

Looters Pose New Threat in Chicago As Storm Leaves

Cold Weather Also Hinders Region's Attempt to Dig Out

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Looters roamed Chicago's streets today and all police leaves were canceled as Illinois, Indiana and Michigan struggled free of a suffocating blanket of snow.

The record storm left at least 87 dead in Illinois — 28 in Chicago — as well as 10 in Michigan, 5 in Wisconsin and 3 in Indiana. The storm slipped across the border into Canada, spraying rain and snow on Toronto and

pelting the Laurentians of Quebec with what was expected to be a foot of snow. But its main force had been spent. The Weather Bureau reckoned the blizzard "one of the biggest snowstorms of the century." The 23 inches dumped on Chicago in 29 hours and 8 minutes surpassed the 19.2-inch record for a single storm set March 25-26, 1930.

The worst single snowfall was in Kalamazoo, Mich.—28 inches. The snow blanket, averaging two feet in depth, stretched in a hundred-mile-wide band from northeast Missouri to Lower Michigan.

Chicago was hardest hit. Civic leaders estimated the storm would cost the city \$35 million in lost business.

Temperatures tumbled toward zero in Chicago as police chased looters from the streets. The bone-numbing cold made it harder to get the snow off the streets so residents could get back to their cars, their jobs, their schools and their families.

Wisconsin was quick to offer aid to the snowbound Chicago area, many county and state snowplow units being sent south to help clear streets and highways. Outagamie, Winnebago and Brown counties were among the contributors, most sending two snowplows apiece.

A 10-year-old girl was shot to death in a West Side storm during an exchange of gunfire between police and about 50 looters. A security guard was shot in the wrist and wounded during another looting episode in the same neighborhood, an area of West Roosevelt Road plagued last summer by three nights of Negro rioting and looting finally quelled by National Guardsmen.

Buried in Drifts
Hundreds of cars were buried in snowdrifts. Families walked through four-lane arteries usually clogged with motor traffic, greeting neighbors with not a car in sight.

Virtually every city and suburban school closed, as did courts, financial exchanges and most businesses. Officials said O'Hare International Airport, closed for an unprecedented 36 hours, probably wouldn't reopen until 5 p.m. today.

Trains ran as much as 16 hours behind schedule.

Three Astronauts Killed in Cape Kennedy Flash Fire

Tragedy Will Delay Moon Shot

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — America's moon program has suffered heavily, not only by the personal tragedy of losing three astronauts, but also by stalling perhaps for months the effort to land men on the moon by 1970.

However, officials say it is too early to tell whether the national goal of trying a moon trip by the end of the decade is in jeopardy after Friday's grim catastrophe on a Cape Kennedy, Fla., launch pad.

"If they are able to quickly determine what happened, the program will go on," said Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex., a high ranking member of the House Aeronautics Committee. "If not, it will have to wait until we find out."

Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom Jr., Lt. Col. Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Comdr. Roger B. Chaffee died during a simulated flight of their Apollo spaceship when a flash fire engulfed the vehicle.

Several Factors

Several major factors are involved in determining how long the National Aeronautics and Space Administration now must wait before launching its first manned Apollo flight, the mission of up to two weeks. Grissom, White and Chaffee were to begin Feb. 21.

First, an investigating board must determine exactly what caused the flash fire, whether it was something only peculiar to this one spaceship, or whether it was a problem that might force a redesign of the Apollo vehicle's systems.

Then, there is the matter of equipment — whether the spaceship involved in the fire must be completely discarded and a new one used in its place.

'Heavily Damaged'
Apparently the vehicle was charred inside and out. Paul

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

Baker Case Goes To Jurors Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bobby Baker case is slated to go to the jury today. If convicted on all nine counts, the former secretary to Senate Democrats could be sentenced to 48 years in prison and fined \$47,000.

Baker, 38, is charged with larceny, tax evasion, conspiracy and other offenses, but the central accusation in the three-week trial has been that he stole most or all of \$100,000 in "senatorial campaign contributions" made by California savings and loan executives.



American Astronauts Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee, left to right, were killed in their burning spacecraft at Cape Kennedy Friday evening. (AP Wirephoto)

Profiles of the Astronauts

Gus, Ed, Roger Lived to Fly

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — They knew each other as Gus, Ed and Roger. And they shared one real love that bound them together as a team — they lived to fly.

For Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom, the first Apollo mission would have been his third trip into space, a distinction no man today can claim.

For Air Force Lt. Col. Edward H. White II, it was a flight that commanded his eagerness as much as his first when he slipped outside Gemini 4 for a breathtaking 21-minute walk in space, America's first.

For Navy Lt. Comdr. Roger B. Chaffee, it would have been the fulfillment of a dream, a dream to fly in space. He was a rookie, getting his first opportunity to travel in that weightless void.

Original Seven
Some called Gus Grissom a hard-luck astronaut. As one of the famed original seven Mercury spacemen, he became the second American to fly in space.

Taking a 15-minute sub-orbital flight July 21, 1961 he had to swim for his life when his tiny spaceship, Liberty Bell 7, blew its hatch and sank.

On March 23, 1965, he and Navy Cmdr John W. Young had the honor of launching the United States into its highly successful Gemini program with a three-orbit flight in Gemini 3. Grissom, 40, was a short man

with a deep, business-like voice who wore his hair in a crewcut.

Born in Mitchell, Ind., he once said he decided as a sixth grader there, watching airplanes overhead, that the flying business was for him.

Tried to Enlist
The Air Force turned him down because he was too young, only 17, when he first tried to enlist as a fighter pilot in World War II. He got on duty a year later, but as a typist.

During the Korean War he finally won his wings, going on to fly 100 missions and win the Distinguished Flying Cross. He became an astronaut in 1959.

Grissom, as were White and

Chaffee, was the father of two children.

The son of an Air Force general, White, 36, was born in San Antonio, Tex., but lived there only a short time. As a "military brat" he was at a loss to call any place his home town.

Top Condition
He was graduated from West Point and later earned a master's degree in aeronautical engineering from the University of Michigan. Still later he attended test pilot school at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

A deeply religious man, White, a Methodist, attended church regularly. He kept his six-foot frame in top physical condition. In fact, he ranked No. 1 in physical aptitude in his class of 1952 at West Point, and set a 440-yard hurdle record.

Chaffee inherited his love for the air. His father, Donald Chaffee of Grand Rapids, Mich., is a former barnstormer who flew at county fairs in an open cockpit airplane.

The astronaut was a slight, dark-haired man who at 31 already had begun to gray. Coworkers praised him as a smart engineer. Grissom had said: "Roger is one of the smartest boys I've ever run into."

Chaffee held a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering from Purdue and chose a Navy career through the ROTC program.

Grissom, White, Chaffee Perish in Blaze on Apollo Moonship on Launch Pad

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — In a sudden, searing flash of fire, tragedy has cut deeply into America's man-to-the-moon dream — quickly and silently killing the first three of the Apollo astronauts.

Not a word was spoken as explosive flames fed by pure oxygen ripped Friday night through the first of the Apollo moonships, taking the lives of two

veterans and a rookie headed for his first journey in space.

The holocaust on Pad 34, which set the U.S. moon program back perhaps for months, claimed these victims:

Virgil I. Grissom, 40, hero of the Mercury and Gemini programs that blazed the first American trails in space.

Edward H. White II, 36, first U.S. astronaut to leave his ship and become a human satellite.

Roger B. Chaffee, 31, a fledgling spaceman looking forward to his first mission.

Some day, every spaceman knew in his heart, it was bound to happen. It was too much to hope that the perilous route to the moon could be traveled without loss of life.

But when it came, they thought, it would be in the far reaches of space, not this way.

Trapped in Craft
Going through a full-scale simulation of the launch that was to carry them aloft Feb. 21 for a two-week ride, Grissom, White and Chaffee were trapped in the spacecraft when it was swept by the flash fire.

No word came over the monitors, said Paul Haney, voice of the astronauts. Apparently, all three died instantly from heat or asphyxiation.

The emergency escape system was closed to them, because the entire craft was locked in a protective gantry.

Fire hot enough to ignite metal seared and blackened the spacecraft. Bodies of the astronauts were badly charred.

"Three valiant young men have given their lives in the nation's service," said a shocked and saddened President Johnson. "We mourn this great loss and our hearts go out to their families."

Futile Efforts
Twenty-seven launch pad crewmen were overcome by smoke in futile efforts to get through to the astronauts. Two were hospitalized.

Not until 1:55 a.m., more than seven hours after the fire broke out, were the bodies removed from the smoldering space

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

Crewmen on Ship Struggle Against Sea

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The American freighter Beaver State, her forward holds ripped and flooded from a fog-blind collision Friday, fought for her life today amid growing winds and rising seas in Chesapeake Bay.

While her crewmen battled to save the stricken vessel, the wreck's other victim, the Liberian ore carrier Borodora, remained hard aground nearby, some 60 miles north of Norfolk, off Smith Point Light Station.

One-third of her forward section was awash and her crew of 34 had been removed.

Aboard the Beaver State all 39 men remained, battling to remove 28 feet of water from the No. 2 hold and shore up the bulkheads.

Despite the efforts, however, the outlook for the Beaver State remained uncertain. Fuel for the pumps was running low and the wind had risen to 25 knots accompanied by heavy seas.

Good Skating This Weekend

Fox Cities — Fair and colder tonight with low near 8 above. Sunday, increasing cloudiness and warmer with high near 30. Light and variable winds becoming southeasterly Sunday. Less than 10 per cent chance of precipitation tonight and 20 per cent Sunday.

Appleton — Observations for past 24 hours show high, 28; low, 15. Barometer 29.90 and steady. Winds southwest at 8 miles per hour. Relative humidity, 72; dew point, 20. Skies cloudy. Trace of precipitation.

Sun sets at 4:56 p.m., rises Sunday at 7:16 a.m. The moon rises at 8:07 p.m.

Ratification of Weapons Ban May be Slow

LBJ Hails Treaty As Means of Halt In 'Spreading Virus'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration plans to ask the Senate soon for its approval of the newly signed treaty designed to preserve outer space for peaceful uses.

The 2,000-word document was signed late Friday in a White House ceremony that, ironically, coincided with the flash fire at Cape Kennedy, Fla., that killed the first three U.S. Apollo astronauts.

Although officials predict Senate ratification, they anticipate considerable questioning in the Foreign Relations Committee and on the Senate floor — particularly about safeguards for the treaty's ban on nuclear weapons in space.

60 Nations
The United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain led 60 nations in the historic and colorful ceremony at the White House.

President Johnson told the audience of 350 ambassadors and Washington notables that while disarmament on earth is still unfinished business, "we can at least keep the virus from spreading."

Signing for the Soviet Union, Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin said, "Let us hope we shall not wait long for solution of earthly problems."

Prominent among the nonsigners were Red China and her Communist European colleague, Albania, which also spurned the test-ban treaty.

Soviet-Built Jets

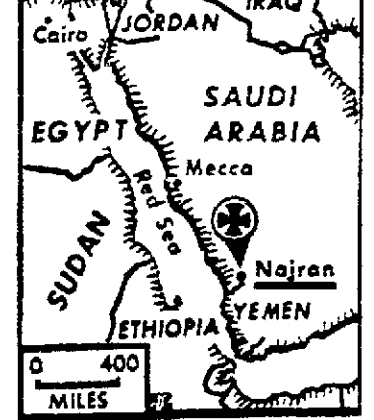
Egyptians Charged In Arab Bombings

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
NAJRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Two waves of Soviet-built jets bombed this oasis town near Yemen as its residents awoke.

Associated Press Correspondent David Lancashire was in the Saudi Arabian border town of Najran near strife-torn Yemen Friday when it was bombed.

for Sabbath prayers Friday. Saudi Arabian authorities said the planes were Egyptian.

The Saudi Defense Ministry



said four persons were killed and three injured before anti-aircraft fire forced the planes to flee and drop their bombs at

random. Three persons were reported missing.

A 10-year-old girl and a boy were killed when a dozen bombs fell along the main street of this provincial capital. A Saudi officer said an Englishman was killed and 3 to 10 soldiers were killed or wounded when a stick of bombs fell on a military camp. Other officers denied that a camp was bombed.

First Accusation
The raid brought the first official accusation by Saudi Arabia of an Egyptian attack on its territory since Saudi King Faisal and President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic signed a cease-fire pact in August 1965, on their dispute over Yemen. Bombings of Najran and Jizan, another Saudi border town, were reported last summer.

Twenty news correspondents watched from cover as eight Illyushin bombers and two MIG escort fighters whined across the mountain frontier and dropped an estimated 32 bombs during the 18-minute raid.

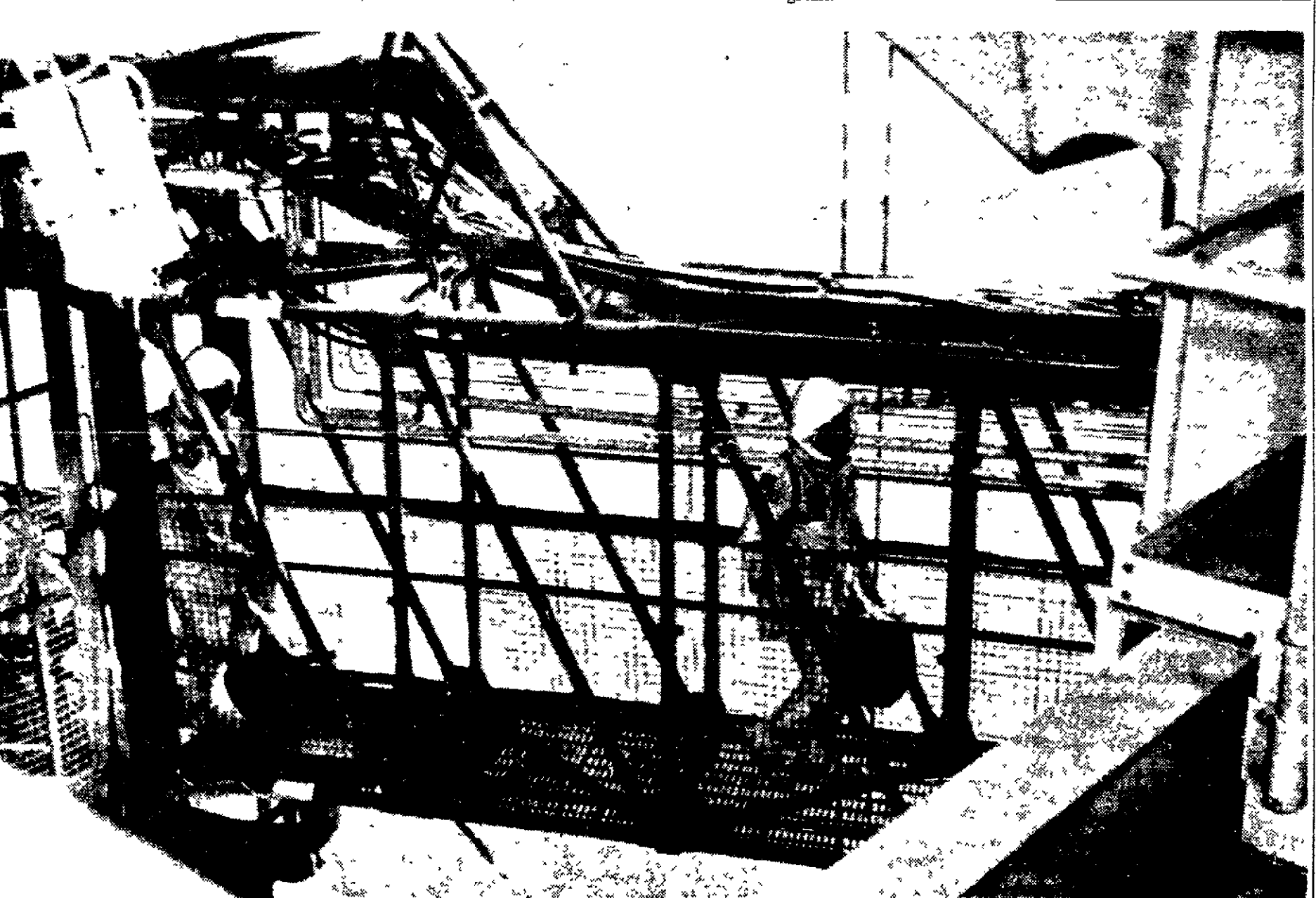
I took cover in a garbage pit. One group of 250-pound bombs raised towering plumes of sand and smoke as they missed a customs post by more than 150 yards. Six bombs fell near the town's airfield.

President John F. Kennedy pledged U.S. assistance to Saudi Arabia in case of aggression against it and President Johnson has reaffirmed the pledge.

Preliminary work on bases for American Hawk ground-to-air missiles has been started around the country. Najran is considered a likely spot for one of the bases.

TODAY'S INDEX

Church Page	A 2
Comics	A 6
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 5
Sports	B 2
TV Log	A 7
Theaters	A 7
Weather Map	B 8



Taking Their Last Walk into a spacecraft Friday afternoon were astronauts Virgil Grissom, left, and Roger Chaffee. The picture, taken Friday, was the last taken of the astronauts. Several hours later, they and Edward White met their deaths in a flash fire. (AP Wirephoto)

Kaukauna Cruises Past Kimberly by 76 to 55 Margin

Ghosts Pull Away in Second Period to Defeat Papermakers

BY ED VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — Kaukauna had little trouble here Friday night in rolling to a 76-55 win over the Kimberly Papermakers and the score could easily have been higher had not Coach Ken Vander Velden made free use of his substitutes.

Kimberly managed a brief 6-4 lead early in the game and held 6-6 and 10-10 ties in the opening stanza, but outside of that the Papermaker followers had little to cheer about. The Ghosts outscored the losers in all but the final quarter and maintained a very slight edge in the third frame.

Quin Vanden Heuvel took the opening tip for the Ghosts and canned a short swisher which was followed shortly thereafter by a jumper by John Van De Hey for a 4-0 lead. Jeff Wildenberg hit two baskets for Kimberly and Ken Fries followed with a drive-in to put Kimberly in front 6-4. Van De Hey hit for Kaukauna and Vanden Heuvel and Pat Kavanaugh followed with quick baskets to boost Kaukauna into a 4-point advantage.

8-Point Lead
Wildenberg dropped two charity tosses and Joe Ruys canned a basket to deadlock the court midway through the open-

ing frame. The Ghosts then spurred on baskets by Dick Carstens, Kavanaugh, Van De Hey and Dennis Spice for an 8-point lead before Fries split the cords for the Papermaker's only two points in the closing four minutes of the period. Kavanaugh hit to make the score 21-12 as the quarter ended.

The Ghosts went almost three minutes without scoring a bucket in the second frame, but Kimberly was equally as cold and failed to pick up any slack. After a basket by Van De Hey, Kavanaugh and Vanden Heuvel took charge for the winners and gradually widened the margin.

Late in the second quarter Coach Vander Velden began making free use of reserves while Coach Gene Mason of Kimberly tried various combinations in an effort to close the gap, but to no avail. The Ghosts held a 42-21 halftime lead as they hit on 18 of 40 floor shots in the half while Kimberly made good on nine of 28.

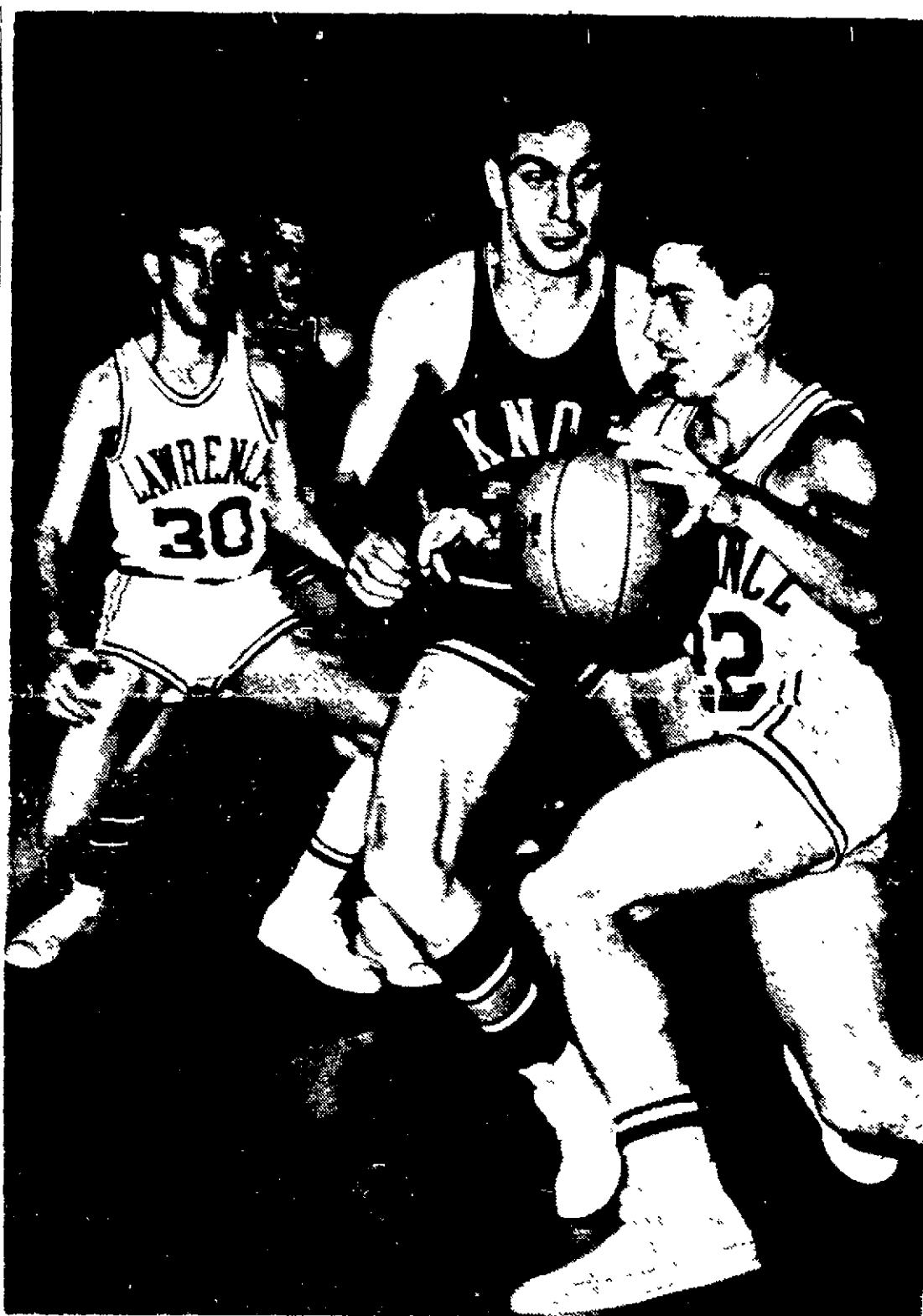
Kimberly outscored Kaukauna eight baskets to six from the floor in the third frame, but ability to hit from the free throw line enabled the winners to maintain the advantage. The Ghosts led 60-38 going into the final frame. They were guilty of only one foul in the period while Kimberly had 10 fouls called against them.

Reserves played practically the entire final period for Kaukauna, but still the Papermakers were unable to do much against these boys, anxious to play and determined to maintain the lead given them by regulars. The Ghosts hit on 12 of 29 floor shots in the second half while Kimberly managed 16 of 37.

Vanden Heuvel led both teams in scoring with 20 points while Kavanaugh added 17. Jeff Wildenberg was top scorer for Kimberly with 18 points. Kaukauna was called for only five fouls in the contest while Kimberly was charged with 23 violations.

The box score:
KAUKAUNA (21-21-18-16 — 76) Kavanaugh 8 1 0; Vanden Heuvel 6 8 0; Van De Hey 4 0 2; Spice 2 0 2; Carstens 4 3 0; Vock 2 0 0; Jansen 3 0 0; Tatro 2 0 0; Kobin 0 1 1; Luedtke 0 0 1; Baumgartner 0 1 1. Totals 30-16-5.

KIMBERLY (12-9-17-17 — 55) Fries 6 0 2; Grossens 2 0 2; Swokowski 2 0 5; Eagan 3 1 3; Haas 1 0 1; Kroner 2 0 1; Wildenberg 7 4 3; Van Grinsven 0 0 4. Totals 25 5 23.



Lawrence University's Dick Schultz drives around Knox' Tom Collins during Friday night's basketball game in Alexander gym. No. 30 is the Vikes' Don Brooke. Lawrence handed Knox its first Midwest Conference loss, 65-57. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lawrence Knocks Knox From Ranks of Unbeaten, 65-57

Last-Second Shot Misses

Fox Valley Lutheran Loses Thriller, 66-64

NEW ULM, Minn. — A strong fourth-quarter rally and a last-second desperation shot proved not enough for the Fox Valley Lutheran Foxes Friday night, as they were defeated, 66-64, at the hands of Dr. Martin Luther High School.

The Foxes came from a 53-43 deficit at the close of the third stanza and narrowed the margin to 55-51 by scoring six straight markers. As the fourth period waned, Howie Korh netted a free throw, and Dave Tiedt and Paul Mueller hit on field goals, to bring the Foxes within two, at 66-64. The hosts had an opportunity to increase their lead on a 20-0. Totals 27-12-16.

Fox Valley Lutheran (11-19-13-54) Tiedt 12-5-1; Korh 5 3 0; Miller 1 2 3; Tiede 2 0 4; time out, and with two seconds Goldbeck 0 1 2; Mueller 0 0 1; left. Korh fired a shot from the Depper 2 3 1; Peterman 0 0 1. hosts' free throw line. The ball hit the rim, sailed up, but missed the mark.

Dave Tiedt blistered the nets for 29 points for the Foxes, while Korh added 15. The hosts placed four men in double figures as Tom Brauer and Paul Hartwig set the pace with 16 and 16, respectively. Stan Cole hit 13, and Bruce Heckmann added 10. The win was the ninth overall for DMLHS, against two losses, while the Foxes are now 5-8. DMLHS (15-23-15-13-66) Hartwig 7 1 3; Breitkreutz 4 0 2; Cole 4 5 3; Brauer 6 4 3; Heckmann 4 2 5; Tomforde 2 1-54) Tiedt 12-5-1; Korh 5 3 0; Miller 1 2 3; Tiede 2 0 4; time out, and with two seconds Goldbeck 0 1 2; Mueller 0 0 1; left. Korh fired a shot from the Depper 2 3 1; Peterman 0 0 1. hosts' free throw line. The ball hit the rim, sailed up, but missed the mark.

Slippery Spot
Whitefish Bay (13 - 1) found what Wausau found a week ago — third place in a slippery spot in the standings. The third-ranked Blue Dukes were stymied by a Hale zone defense and lost 53-45. Donn Wiese, the Dukes' scoring gun, managed two field goals and five points.

Top-ranked Milwaukee Lincoln (10-1) demonstrated that is just a tough without All-Oshkosh, which could have made it a three-way tie in the valley, lost to Green Bay East, 67-54.

It was the seventh time in 11 games that Lincoln has scored 100 or more points. Second-ranked Monroe (12-1) tumbled Edgerton 72-56 while fourth-ranked Neenah (12-1) came from behind to trim Shawano 62-59. The Rockets trailed at the end of the first, second and third periods.

Fifth-ranked Racine Park (13-1) maintained its hold on first place in the Big Eight Conference while exacting vengeance from Racine Horlick, 70-58. Horlick is the only team to stop Park this season.

Keno Pace
Seventh-ranked Eau Claire Memorial clubbed Chippewa Falls 81-40 to keep pace with Wausau in the Big Rivers race. The eighth-ranked Madison West (11-2) playing without injured lead scoring ace Tom Boettcher, still had enough to bop Madison La Follette 71-60.

Tenth-ranked Platteville ran its record to 12-0 with an easy 87-57 win over Fennimore. Jim Lawinger scored 24 points. Top-ranked Alma and second-ranked Wausaukee were idle in the Little Ten but third-ranked Grafton clipped Random Lake 75-58 and fourth-ranked Hillsboro (12-1) stopped North Craw-

Brooke. Lawrence handed Knox its first Midwest Conference loss, 65-57. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vikings Rally From Halftime Deficit to Win

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Knox College's basketball team has found a raging Illinois snowstorm easier to handle than a group of aroused Lawrence University Vikings.

The Siwashers had to battle a blizzard of record proportions to get here from Galesburg, Ill., for Friday night's game. They made it all right — only to run into the savagely-determined Vikes, who blew them out of the undefeated class, 65-57.

Lawrence played its best all-around game of the season in dropping Knox (6-1) into a first-place Midwest Conference tie with idle Cornell with superior hustle, rebounding and shooting in the climactic portion of the battle.

The Clyde Rusk-coached Vikes stormed from a 7-point first-half deficit (23-16) and a 6-point second half disadvantage (41-35) to take total command in the final 8 minutes, 38 seconds of play.

Breaks Final Tie
Sophomore Bob Townsend's left-handed swisher broke the game's final tie (44-44) and touched off a 9-points-in-a-row explosion that sent the Siwashers reeling.

After Townsend's driving shot, he encored with a 15-footer. Steve Simon connected from the corner and turned it into a 3-point play from the foul line. Dick Schultz then faked a defender into utter uselessness and potted a medium-range shot to expand the Lawrence lead to 53-44, with 6:21 left.

The Vikes adroitly retained the upper hand the rest of the way to steal their third conference win in seven starts and rise above the .500 mark for the season (at 6-5, over-all). At 1:30 p.m. today, the Vikes will seek to gain the .500 level for MC play when they meet Monmouth in Alexander gym.

Knox proved to be the smooth-operated unit a league leader is expected to be, but on this occasion, the Siwashers found four double-figure scorers and rebounding demon Steve Simon too much to overcome.

Floor leader Dick Schultz topped in 16 points for the Vikes (firing through eight of 17 field shots), his cat-quick defensive play caused a number of turn-overs and his passing was artful.

Townsend reeled off 13 points, and he sank his first four shots in the second half to kevy the decisive rally. Brian Bock tallied 12 points, and his floor play sparkled.

Roosen, a reserve who didn't get into the game until only five minutes remained in the first half, proved the Vikes' secret weapon. The aggressive sophomore scored most of his 12 points in critical situations, as he sank three of six floor attempts and made good on six Grafton clipped Random Lake 75-58 and fourth-ranked Hillsboro (12-1) stopped North Craw-

Knox, which now has a 9-2 record.

Neenah Wins 9th M-E Game in Row

Rockets Tip Shawano by 62-59 Score

SHAWANO — Trailing virtually the entire first half, the Neenah Rockets zoomed in front early in the third period and went on to stop stubborn Shawano, 62-59, in a Mid-Eastern Conference battle here Friday night.

The victory boosted the league-leading Rockets' record to 9-0 in the conference and 12-1 overall. Neenah has now notched 11 straight wins. Shawano is 5-4 in the league.

Gary Losse "quarterbacked" Neenah into its first lead since the opening seconds of the game with two buckets early in the third period. His shots lifted the Rockets on top by a 35-34 edge, and the visitors soon grabbed a 40-36 advantage.

Tie the Score
Shawano, not inclined to give this one up without a fight, rallied to tie the count at 44-44 and take the lead, 47-46 at the end of the third quarter.

The Indians held their final lead at 51-50 with just under six minutes left to play. Jim Fetter's 3-point play made it 53-51 Neenah and the suddenly-sharp Rockets rammed in 10 points to Shawano's two in the next three minutes to hold a commanding 60-53 bulge.

Shawano sliced the margin in the final minutes, but the deficit proved too large to overcome. Larry Handier sparked the Neenah attack with 18 points on nine buckets. Losse added 13 and Dan Jankowski hit 12. Shawano's Ron Jesse topped all scorers with 21 points.

Neenah shot 47 per cent from the field, while Shawano hit on 30 per cent of its field goal attempts. Jankowski paced the Rocket rebounders, hauling down 17.

NEENAH — (14 17 15 16 — 62) — Handier 9 0 3; Ross 3 2 3; Jankowski 5 2 4; Losse 6 1 4; Fetter 2 3 3; Blank 0 0 2; Jackson 2 0 0. Totals — 27 8 19.
SHAWANO — (20 14 13 12 — 59) — Jesse 6 9 3; Gipp 6 1 1; Penass 1 1 0; Zahn 3 0 1; Leidecker 0 0 4; Prusik 6 4 3; Pierce 0 0 1; Engel 0 0 2. Totals — 22 15 15.

Massengale Setting Pace in LA Open

Fires Back to Back Rounds of 67-65; Palmer Is Second

By BOB MYERS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The life and experiences of a professional golfer can be a changing thing, subject to change by the day and week, as Don Massengale, a young pro from Texas, can attest.

Massengale, a graduate of the sand greens of his native Jacksboro, Tex., and a former star golfer at Texas Christian University before he turned pro in 1960, was the leading man today going into the third round of the \$100,000 Los Angeles Open.

A week ago, he was in the midst of four rounds of play in the Bing Crosby in which he could not break 80 during the entire tournament.

Massengale now has his two best ever back-to-back rounds of 67-65 for a 36-hole score of 132, tying the tournament record set in 1956 by Lloyd Mangrum for the Rancho Golf Club course.

2-Stroke Lead
And he held a lead of two strokes over Arnold Palmer, 10 over National Open champion Billy Casper Jr., and 11 over Jack Nicklaus.

This may seem heady stuff for the tall, personable Texan. But he seemed unawed. After all, Don captured the Crosby tournament last year, and also the Canadian Open.

Records? "I don't worry about records," Massengale said, explaining that he was far more interested in beating some guys. Some guys could be Palmer or any of the other 86 pros left in play for the final two rounds today and Sunday.

Palmer blasted out a seven-under par 64 Friday. He finished ahead of Massengale, and it appeared the round would belong to Arnie and his army.

His score over the par 36-35 — 71 Rancho course was a brilliant 32-32 — 64 for 134.

But Massengale began to make noises with a 32 at the turn, and he came home in 33 for 65.

Only One Bogey
Palmer had eight one-putt greens, and only one bogey — he three-putted the par 3 third hole — in a round that compared to his 62 in the third round here a year ago.

Massengale had six birdies, no bogeys, and missed only two greens, each time chipping on in great fashion to get his par.

AHS Takes Early Lead, Posts 49-33 Win Over Trojans

Big First Quarter Sparks Team To Seventh Conference Victory

GREEN BAY — A hot opening quarter plus a tight zone defense sparked the Appleton Trojans to a 49-33 triumph over Green Bay Southwest here Friday night.

It was the Trojans' seventh win in Fox Valley Conference play against four losses, and the second win over Southwest this season. The Trojans are now 3-8 in league play.

The Appleton quint raced to a 20-6 lead in the first frame behind the shooting of Bob Simon and rebounding of George Hoffman and were never in danger in the contest. Southwest managed to pull within 12 points at 28-16 at the half but fell to a 39-23 deficit going into the last eight minutes.

Simon led both teams with 14 points, while mates Hoffman and Tom Hintz each contributed 10. Dave Froistad was the only Trojan to hit double figures with 11 points.

APPLETON (20 8 11 10 — 49) Lutz 2 1 1; Hoffman 4 2 2; Zuleger 3 0 3; Simon 4 6 2; Jones 2 1 0; Dillon 0 0 1; Mills 1 0 0. Totals 19-11-11.

SOUTHWEST (6 10 7 10 — 35) Froistad 5 1 1; Ecke 3 0 1; Farrell 2 1 1; Anderson 1 2 5; VandenHoogan 1 1 3; Goldschmidt 2 0 2. Totals 14-5-13.

Cowboys May Move Out of Cotton Bowl

Club Buying Up Land Options at 86-Acre Suburb Site

IRVING, Tex. (AP) — Unless somebody is kidding somebody, the Dallas Cowboys gave the grey old Cotton Bowl the brush-off Friday.

Barring any unforeseen legal snags, the Cowboys, Eastern Division champions of the National Football League, are strongly considering a move to this Dallas suburb.

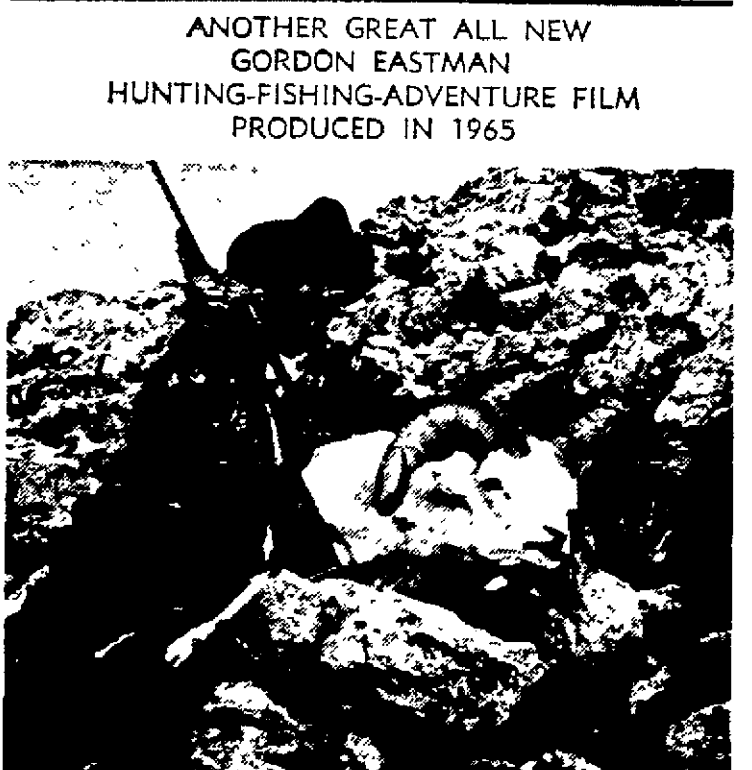
The Cowboys, through the city of Irving, have been buying up land options since January, 1966 at an 86-acre site located at the junction of three major arteries — Loop 12 and Highways 163 and 114. Robert Powers, Irving City councilman, told a news conference.

Powers called a news conference on the matter Friday after the Dallas Times Herald reported the Cowboys were considering a move to Irving. He said Murchison told him to hold the conference.

Powers said it would probably take 14 months to build a stadium. He said the Cowboys had several types of stadiums under consideration. The type most mentioned by members of the Irving group would seat about 55,000 persons between the goal lines.

Powers said there "is no question about the Cowboys' sincerity." Tex Schramm, general manager of the Cowboys, would not comment on the proposed move, but did say that the Cotton Bowl was not up to standards.

He said the parking, seating in a prosperous Beverly Hills and dressing room could stand next-improvement in the Cotton Bowl.



"CHALLENGING THE NORTHWEST TERRITORY" — Never Before Filmed or Hunted —

TWO HOURS OF EXCITING ADVENTURE: Filmed and Narrated by EASTMAN IN CANADA'S last uncharted BONANZA

LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Jan. 30, 8:00 P.M. (No Show Jan. 31)
Feb. 1 & 2, 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

Advance Tickets \$1.25 — Students 75c
Tickets at Box Office \$1.50

Tickets available at: Pond's, Berggren's and Appleton Police Station

Sponsored by Appleton Professional Policemen's Association

REALESTATE-SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
PERFECT LOCATION
 Neenah, Wis. Western Ave. attractive 3 bedroom home, across from public & parochial schools, close to stores, owner transferred. Call 725-5131.

SOUTH E. NEENAH
 1029 Pembroke Dr. 9 y. old quality ranch, 3 nice bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with new convenient "built-in" enclosed breakfast room, attached garage. Owner moving. Agency can be given promptly. Close to all schools.

VERSTEGEN
 Accepted on this 10 yr. old ranch located in Neenah's wooded "Oakcrest Manor" area, 20+ wooded acres with 12 bedrooms, 12 x 15' kitchen, (3) nice bedrooms, 22 x 40' attached garage. Full basement, attached garage, concrete drive, 1 year old. (MLS 312E) \$12,000

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
All Stone Ranch!
 104 St. Albans - 2 bedrooms, family room, drapes & carpeting. Full basement, attached garage, concrete drive, 1 year old. (MLS 312E) \$12,000

DILLORETO
 REALTOR
 Steve D. Loreto 725-2052

Excelsior Location
 917 Gail Ave., Neenah, 2 bedroom home with carpeted living room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage, central air conditioning, wood fenced back yard. Ph. 722-7443.

KELLY REALTY
 Ann Kelly Realtor 722-5453

I'M READY
 Yes, I'm ready for new owners. I have carpeted aluminum siding. A fully enclosed front porch. A 2 car garage with concrete drive. And I am across the street from a park. Oh yes, there are 3 bedrooms. Move into me... make me a home. Instead of just a house. (MLS 801W) \$16,800

The Tanguay Agency
 Realtor
 316 Main St., Neenah
 Address of professional service
 PHONE 725-4513

INTERESTING
 You can ice fish off shore from your backyard in winter and water ski in summer. Patio abounded by tiered landscaping, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, living room and fireplace. All rooms overlook the lake. Rec room has knotty pine paneling with built-in bar. Large 65 x 200' lot, 1 1/2 baths and attached garage.

1 1/2 story home 99' x 180' freed lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Modern kitchen, 12' x 12' living room, Southeast Neenah location. Owner leaving state. \$18,500

Maintenance - free 3 bedroom ranch
 Convenient to Clovis School. Modern kitchen with built-in refrigerator and dining area. Excellent condition. Priced most realistically.

Family room with sliding patio doors
 Step-saving kitchen with built-in refrigerator and dining area. Central hall with 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Quality workmanship. \$20,900

SOMMER AGENCY
 REALTORS
 Eves, Dave Sommer 725-4478
 Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0324

Jim Tembelis
 REALTY 722-0039
 1149 Appleton Road Neenah

Lincoln Street
 Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

REALTORS
 Eves, Dave Sommer 725-4478
 Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0324

Jim Tembelis
 REALTY 722-0039
 1149 Appleton Road Neenah

Lincoln Street
 Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

REALTORS
 Eves, Dave Sommer 725-4478
 Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0324

Jim Tembelis
 REALTY 722-0039
 1149 Appleton Road Neenah

Lincoln Street
 Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

REALTORS
 Eves, Dave Sommer 725-4478
 Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0324

Jim Tembelis
 REALTY 722-0039
 1149 Appleton Road Neenah

Lincoln Street
 Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

REALTORS
 Eves, Dave Sommer 725-4478
 Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0324

Jim Tembelis
 REALTY 722-0039
 1149 Appleton Road Neenah

Lincoln Street
 Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

REALTORS
 Eves, Dave Sommer 725-4478
 Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0324

Jim Tembelis
 REALTY 722-0039
 1149 Appleton Road Neenah

Lincoln Street
 Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

REALTORS
 Eves, Dave Sommer 725-4478
 Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0324

Jim Tembelis
 REALTY 722-0039
 1149 Appleton Road Neenah

Lincoln Street
 Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

REALTORS
 Eves, Dave Sommer 725-4478
 Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0324

Jim Tembelis
 REALTY 722-0039
 1149 Appleton Road Neenah

Lincoln Street
 Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

REALTORS
 Eves, Dave Sommer 725-4478
 Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0324

Jim Tembelis
 REALTY 722-0039
 1149 Appleton Road Neenah

Lincoln Street
 Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

REALTORS
 Eves, Dave Sommer 725-4478
 Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0324

Jim Tembelis
 REALTY 722-0039
 1149 Appleton Road Neenah

Lincoln Street
 Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

REALTORS
 Eves, Dave Sommer 725-4478
 Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0324

Jim Tembelis
 REALTY 722-0039
 1149 Appleton Road Neenah

Lincoln Street
 Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

REALTORS
 Eves, Dave Sommer 725-4478
 Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0324

Jim Tembelis
 REALTY 722-0039
 1149 Appleton Road Neenah

Lincoln Street
 Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

REALTORS
 Eves, Dave Sommer 725-4478
 Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0324

Jim Tembelis
 REALTY 722-0039
 1149 Appleton Road Neenah

Lincoln Street
 Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

REALTORS
 Eves, Dave Sommer 725-4478
 Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0324

Jim Tembelis
 REALTY 722-0039
 1149 Appleton Road Neenah

Lincoln Street
 Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

REALTORS
 Eves, Dave Sommer 725-4478
 Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0324

Jim Tembelis
 REALTY 722-0039
 1149 Appleton Road Neenah

Lincoln Street
 Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

REALTORS
 Eves, Dave Sommer 725-4478
 Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0324

Jim Tembelis
 REALTY 722-0039
 1149 Appleton Road Neenah

Lincoln Street
 Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

REALTORS
 Eves, Dave Sommer 725-4478
 Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0324

Jim Tembelis
 REALTY 722-0039
 1149 Appleton Road Neenah

Lincoln Street
 Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

REALTORS
 Eves, Dave Sommer 725-4478
 Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0324

REALESTATE-SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
PERFECT LOCATION
 Neenah, Wis. Western Ave. attractive 3 bedroom home, across from public & parochial schools, close to stores, owner transferred. Call 725-5131.

SOUTH E. NEENAH
 1029 Pembroke Dr. 9 y. old quality ranch, 3 nice bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with new convenient "built-in" enclosed breakfast room, attached garage. Owner moving. Agency can be given promptly. Close to all schools.

VERSTEGEN
 Accepted on this 10 yr. old ranch located in Neenah's wooded "Oakcrest Manor" area, 20+ wooded acres with 12 bedrooms, 12 x 15' kitchen, (3) nice bedrooms, 22 x 40' attached garage. Full basement, attached garage, concrete drive, 1 year old. (MLS 312E) \$12,000

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
All Stone Ranch!
 104 St. Albans - 2 bedrooms, family room, drapes & carpeting. Full basement, attached garage, concrete drive, 1 year old. (MLS 312E) \$12,000

DILLORETO
 REALTOR
 Steve D. Loreto 725-2052

Excelsior Location
 917 Gail Ave., Neenah, 2 bedroom home with carpeted living room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage, central air conditioning, wood fenced back yard. Ph. 722-7443.

KELLY REALTY
 Ann Kelly Realtor 722-5453

I'M READY
 Yes, I'm ready for new owners. I have carpeted aluminum siding. A fully enclosed front porch. A 2 car garage with concrete drive. And I am across the street from a park. Oh yes, there are 3 bedrooms. Move into me... make me a home. Instead of just a house. (MLS 801W) \$16,800

The Tanguay Agency
 Realtor
 316 Main St., Neenah
 Address of professional service
 PHONE 725-4513

INTERESTING
 You can ice fish off shore from your backyard in winter and water ski in summer. Patio abounded by tiered landscaping, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, living room and fireplace. All rooms overlook the lake. Rec room has knotty pine paneling with built-in bar. Large 65 x 200' lot, 1 1/2 baths and attached garage.

1 1/2 story home 99' x 180' freed lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Modern kitchen, 12' x 12' living room, Southeast Neenah location. Owner leaving state. \$18,500

Maintenance - free 3 bedroom ranch
 Convenient to Clovis School. Modern kitchen with built-in refrigerator and dining area. Central hall with 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Quality workmanship. \$20,900

Family room with sliding patio doors
 Step-saving kitchen with built-in refrigerator and dining area. Central hall with 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Quality workmanship. \$20,900

SOMMER AGENCY
 REALTORS
 Eves, Dave Sommer 725-4478
 Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0324

Jim Tembelis
 REALTY 722-0039
 1149 Appleton Road Neenah

Lincoln Street
 Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

REALTORS
 Eves, Dave Sommer 725-4478
 Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0324

Jim Tembelis
 REALTY 722-0039
 1149 Appleton Road Neenah

Lincoln Street
 Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

REALTORS
 Eves, Dave Sommer 725-4478
 Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0324

Jim Tembelis
 REALTY 722-0039
 1149 Appleton Road Neenah

Lincoln Street
 Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

REALTORS
 Eves, Dave Sommer 725-4478
 Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0324

Jim Tembelis
 REALTY 722-0039
 1149 Appleton Road Neenah

Lincoln Street
 Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

REALTORS
 Eves, Dave Sommer 725-4478
 Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0324

Jim Tembelis
 REALTY 722-0039
 1149 Appleton Road Neenah

Lincoln Street
 Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

REALTORS
 Eves, Dave Sommer 725-4478
 Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0324

Jim Tembelis
 REALTY 722-0039
 1149 Appleton Road Neenah

Lincoln Street
 Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

REALTORS
 Eves, Dave Sommer 725-4478
 Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0324

Jim Tembelis
 REALTY 722-0039
 1149 Appleton Road Neenah

Lincoln Street
 Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

REALTORS
 Eves, Dave Sommer 725-4478
 Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0324

Jim Tembelis
 REALTY 722-0039
 1149 Appleton Road Neenah

Lincoln Street
 Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

REALTORS
 Eves, Dave Sommer 725-4478
 Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0324

Jim Tembelis
 REALTY 722-0039
 1149 Appleton Road Neenah

Lincoln Street
 Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

REALTORS
 Eves, Dave Sommer 725-4478
 Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0324

Jim Tembelis
 REALTY 722-0039
 1149 Appleton Road Neenah

Lincoln Street
 Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

REALTORS
 Eves, Dave Sommer 725-4478
 Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0324

Jim Tembelis
 REALTY 722-0039
 1149 Appleton Road Neenah

Lincoln Street
 Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

REALTORS
 Eves, Dave Sommer 725-4478
 Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0324

Jim Tembelis
 REALTY 722-0039
 1149 Appleton Road Neenah

Lincoln Street
 Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

Exclusive Residential Lots
 71x100, wooded lot, adjacent to Lincoln St. Consider trade. LAW REALTY 725-8777

REALTORS
 Eves, Dave Sommer 725-4478
 Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0324

Jim Tembelis
 REALTY 722-0039
 1149 Appleton Road Neenah

Library Usage Shows Increase At Kimberly

Circulation Hiked \$30 for a 58,679 Total for 1966

KIMBERLY — Book circulation at the public library for 1966 was 58,679, an increase of \$30 over the 1965 figure of 58,149, according to the annual report released Thursday by Mrs. Joseph McCann, librarian.

Increase of 765 in adult fiction was noted which raised from 7,233 to 7,998. Adult non-fiction circulation also increased from 3,372 to 4,136. Juvenile fiction circulation was 33,963 in 1966 compared to 33,730 the previous year while juvenile non-fiction decreased from 9,751 to 9,164.

Picture circulation in 1966 was 354 compared to 1,022 the previous year. Pamphlet circulation decreased from 377 to 310. Periodical usage increased from 2,607 to 2,699, map usage increased from 12 to 18 and clipping files were used 37 times compared to 45 in 1965.

Book circulation by non-residents was 11,458 in 1965 compared to 10,093 in 1966. A breakdown shows 4,620 for Combined Locks, 2,257 for Little Chute and 3,216 for the rural routes. Both Little Chute and rural route usage down slightly. Total registered borrowers in 1966 was 3,508 compared to 3,141 in 1965.

Borrower Breakdown
The 1966 report shows 838 adult resident borrowers and 503 non-resident for a 1,339 total while there are 1,543 juvenile resident borrowers and 626 non-resident for a 2,169 total. The 1965 report showed 1,138 adult borrowers, 733 resident, and 2,216 juvenile borrowers, 1,549 resident.

Books added during the year totaled 903 which included 141 adult fiction, 121 adult non-fiction, 48 teen fiction, 70 teen non-fiction, 279 juvenile fiction, 194 juvenile non-fiction and 50 reference books. During the year 194 books were withdrawn from circulation or lost which brings the book stock total to 13,124.

During the year 505 books were sent out in packs compared to 818 the previous year. 21 requests were filled from the Interloan library system compared to 14 the previous year and story hour for children attracted 45 compared to 40 the previous year. Fines collected amounted to \$150 in 1966, an increase of \$11 over the previous year.

Shawano Seeks More Water Utility Revenue

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Asserting that its return on investment is now inadequate at about 2.3 per cent, the City of Shawano water utility has asked for Public Service

Live Within Your Income

Banks Become Supermarkets For Variety of Family Needs

BY MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management
When your neighbor says he's going to the supermarket, you can't be sure these days whether he means he's going to the grocery or to the bank.

Banks are becoming the local "shopping center" for an increasingly long list of family needs. Bank services are astonishingly varied. And, as a sign of the times, today's up-and-coming banker doesn't in the least mind being approached as a merchant who values your trade.

The family or individual with a medium or small income is a welcome customer. Although banks have made consumer loans for over 25 years, this type of credit was only a minor part of the banking picture before World War II. Since then it has shown a 20-fold increase. Consumer credit is a great big business.

But personal loans are only one part of the bank's business. Here are some of the other services you can expect to find at your local financial supermarket.

The Staples: Mortgage loans; travelers checks; money orders; safe deposit boxes; handling of stock transactions; checking accounts; E Bond sales; E Bond transfers; Christmas Clubs; special checking accounts; trusts; life insurance. The "Fancy Foods": Automatic dividend deposits; "push-button" loans, or "checking plus"; credit card plans; savings income plan; automatic transfer of sums from checking account to savings account; a system of record-keeping for your checking account that categorizes each expenditure you make by check.

Some of these services, which are growing in popularity in various parts of the country, may not be entirely familiar to you, as they may not yet be available in your community. For instance, the automatic dividend deposit plan: By arrangement with your bank, you can

Bill Introduced Which Could Save Kaukauna Funds

KAUKAUNA — Assemblyman William Rogers, Democrat from the Outagamie County second district, announced Friday, he had introduced a bill in the state legislature which could save Kaukauna almost a quarter of a million dollars in interest on monies borrowed for a new sewage disposal plant that will be built in the city.

The bill would permit Kaukauna to apply for state aid in paying all the interest on the \$500,000 bond issue, floated by the city, with which to construct the sewage disposal plant. The city has also applied for federal aid on the project.

Rogers stated the bill is a result of meetings between the State Department on Water Pollution, Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson, Richard Helfalderson, and Donald Green, city attorney, at whose request the bill was introduced.

Lutheran Church Sends Call After First One Refused

BEAR CREEK — The Rev. G. M. Krueger, interim pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church and the Trinity Lutheran Church, Nicholson, reports the call extended to the Rev. Edward C. Jones, Rapid City, S.D. has been returned.

The two congregations, after a meeting this week, sent a call to the Rev. W. A. Chellew, pastor of St. John and Trinity parishes Suring, Wis.

Hortonville Youth Injured in Fall At Appleton Firm

An 18-year-old employee fell and received apparent shoulder and back injuries at the Appleton Coated Paper Co. shortly after 9:30 p.m. Friday.

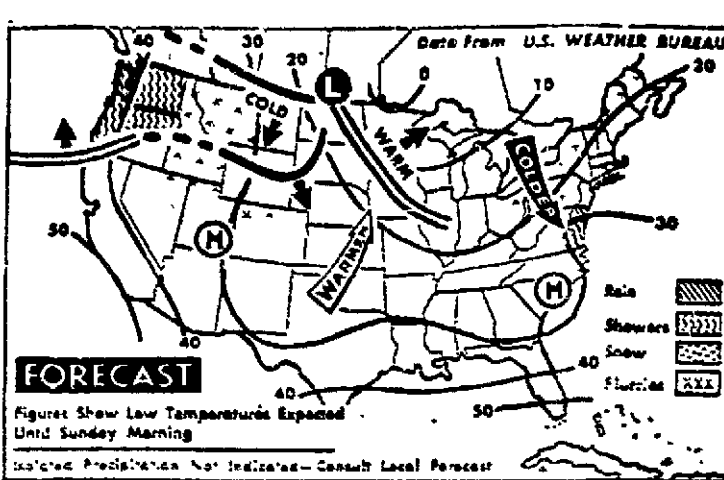
Peter Bohlman, route 1, Hortonville, was taken to New London Community Hospital in one of several runs made by Lindy's Ambulance Service Friday and early today.

Kiwanis Members to Hear District Officer

LITTLE CHUTE — Ray Brock, Appleton, lieutenant governor of district 13, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at Hammen's Restaurant.

Committee reports are to be filed with Tony Van Boxtel, secretary, to permit him to submit items to the district officer. Plans will be discussed for the ladies night program to be held on Valentine's Day.

Commission approval for an increase of fire protection charges billed to the city government. The proposal is to raise the "hydrant rental," which is now charged at \$40 a year. A public hearing will be held here Feb. 7.



Showsers Are Forecast Tonight in the northern Pacific coast region. Snow and snow flurries are expected in the Rockies, northern New England and the lower Great Lakes region. Warmer temperatures are due for the Mississippi Valley, the central and southern Plains and southern Texas. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Wisconsin Lawmakers

Byrnes, Laird Take Dim View of Federal Budget

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Two Wisconsin lawmakers, whose Congressional committees help shape Uncle Sam's spending policies, took a dim view Tuesday of President Johnson's proposed federal budget.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, Green Bay, the top GOP member of the House Ways and Means Committee which is concerned with writing tax laws to provide sufficient revenue to run the government, said he spent "considerable time searching the budget message to find the areas of its alleged austerity."

"I am afraid my search was fruitless," Byrnes said, adding

that he failed to find appreciable cuts in domestic spending, as the President had hinted there would be.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Marshfield, a member of the House Appropriations Committee which must approve all funds the government spends, calls the budget a "highly confusing document."

The chairman of the House Republican Conference, Laird quipped that the budget "should have been submitted in advance to the Food and Drug Administration" for proper labelling and packaging.

Increases in domestic spending, he said, were indicated for "agriculture, interest payments, general government, natural resources, housing and of course, labor, health and welfare."

Man Forfeits \$54

On Charge Stemming From Traffic Incident

A 25-year-old Appleton man whom police said they had to restrain early Wednesday morning, Friday forfeited a \$54 bond in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on a disorderly conduct charge.

According to the Appleton Police Department complaint, Jerry Werth, route 2, became abusive to police who were investigating a traffic offense about 1 a.m. in the 800 block of W. College Avenue.

Werth reportedly was a passenger in the car that was halted for the traffic violation. The rural Appleton man told police he was an attorney and wanted to see the citation before it was issued.

At one point, according to the complaint, Werth swung at a patrolman and had to be restrained. He was then taken to jail.

What's a License?

Driver Wants to Know

LOWELL, Mass. (AP) — An 82-year-old man made a belated discovery recently when he was involved in a minor traffic mishap.

Policeman Daniel Sullivan demanded his license. "What license?" he quoted the aged driver as replying. "I've been driving 40 years and I've been all over New England. I've never had any trouble, never been stopped before."

Sullivan said he gave the man a court citation for driving without a license.

Childless Couples Pay

Extra Tax in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Communist Romania has introduced additional income taxes for childless couples and all those over 25 who are unmarried, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Bucharest.

The agency said the decree of the state council went into force Jan. 1. It follows another in October which made divorces difficult to obtain and which banned abortions.

Correction

The obituary of Clifford McHugh, 64, route 1, Chilton, in Friday's Post-Crescent identified him as a former vice commander of the Wisconsin department of Catholic War Veterans. While the Chilton Clifford McHugh was active in the Catholic War Veterans, the Clifford McHugh who was vice commander of the CWV in 1962, 1963 and 1964 is an Appleton resident, Clifford J. McHugh, still living at 1579 S. Jackson St.

Bear Creek Party

BEAR CREEK — The second of a series of public card parties sponsored by the Boost-er club will be at 8 p.m. at the high school gymnasium.

When You Buy a Piano at

HEID'S

of Appleton

Costs \$975 Per Mo

Parents' World

Child Who Seeks Company Should be in Nursery School

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Dr. Jones: My 3½-year-old boy acts like he's a 1 year old whenever he's around me. I'm told he does fine and acts his age when he goes to nursery school one day a week (without me) and when he plays at other



Eve Jones

children's houses two afternoons a week. But the minute he gets home he wants to be held all the time, he talks babytalk, he soils his pants, and he keeps telling me he's mama's baby.

Also he won't go to bed at night unless I lie down with him and hold him until he's asleep. I tried telling him he's a big boy and all his toys and friends sleep in their own beds by themselves. I also tried letting him cry himself to sleep, but he just gets hysterical and he'd cry all night if I'd let him. Once he's asleep, he doesn't stay asleep — he keeps getting up and coming to my bed. We have had him tested for worms, and we have also experimented with the room temperature, lights, and giving him bedtime snacks. But nothing helps. I know we shouldn't allow him in our bed, and I know we shouldn't go to bed with him. The doctor says we should be firm and should not give in to him, but I don't see how we can do that. I'm beginning to feel sick from the lack of sleep because this has

been going on for months, and I'm getting tired of being up and down with him each night; but I don't know what to do about it. Do I just have to wait for him to outgrow this, or is there a solution for this problem? Mrs. F. S. W.

Things certainly are all mixed up at your household, aren't they? Both you and your husband, as well as your son need more privacy. Start by enrolling your son in nursery school for a portion of each weekday. Nursery school once a week is an almost worthless activity. He needs to be with friends his own age every day. Set aside 15 or 20 minutes

Saturday, Jan. 28, 1967

Page 8

every day to snuggle with him while reading to him or talking quietly with him. If he whines to be picked up at other times, tell him he knows you love him and you want to snuggle with him, but you must get other things done first. Then simply ignore his demands.

At night, tell him flatly that he may not come in into your bed any more. Point out that when he's grown up he may sleep with his wife, but that little boys must sleep by themselves in their own beds. Put him back in his bed immediately and tell him you will not let him bother you and you won't let anyone hurt him. Tell him you hope he will not make himself sick with crying, then firmly close his door if he gets out more than twice. In my experience, no child cries for more than 15

or 20 minutes the second night following this routine, and by the third night almost all children reconcile themselves to the new order. You'll just have to grit your teeth and bear it if he cries all night the first night. A night's hysteria is a small price to pay for curing overdependency. This is harsh medicine for you and your son, but you must not let yourself continue to promote his overdependency any longer.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Henry Ashman, 83, 1405 Viola St., Appleton.
Henry J. Burke, 67, 1039 W. 5th St., Appleton.
Fred M. Deutsch, 423 Park Drive, Neenah.
Mrs. Blanche Gutzke, 61, 824 Lincoln St., Menasha.
Mrs. Lida Nourse, 82, Waupaca Rest Home, Waupaca.

Agricultural Conference

Dairy States See Dramatic Changes

BY PAT DUFFEY

Post-Crescent Farm Editor

MADISON — The national dairy industry, in which Wisconsin plays a key role, has been through a period of dramatic change — one that could determine its immediate status in the next five years.

This was the indication from William Knox, editor of Hoard's Dairyman, Fort Atkinson, keynote of the opening session of the Agricultural Industries Conference Tuesday at the University of Wisconsin.

He cited factors which influenced changes in the 1950-66 period.

Prices Fluctuate

The exodus from the farm, triggered by poor milk prices at a time of surplus production, sparked heavy culling of

dairy herds. This resulted in higher beef prices. He said this fluctuation pattern continued through the period.

Tied to the declining farm population was the drop on consumption of milk on the farms — 13 billion pounds since 1950. The government picked up the surplus production at a time when prices were already low.

Knox said the result was a steady gain in dairying in the four major dairying states — Wisconsin, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and New York, while states like Kansas with its bountiful feed supply, suffered sharp reverses.

Become Reservoir

The big four dairy states will continue to dominate and become a "reservoir for reserve fluid milk supplies for a

greater portion of the country."

Knox warned, however, that planning was required to prevent surplus conditions from developing in the 1970's when beef prices are expected to decline again.

"Milk production can boom very quickly if the price on cull beef should drop precipitously as it did in 1952-53. When culling rates drop in dairy herds, milk production can escalate with dramatic quickness," he said.

The number of farms selling milk or cream in the U.S. in 1940 was 2.4 million and through the years dropped to the present estimated 500,000. Knox forecast that the decline would level off at 250,000 by 1980.

DAILY NEWSPAPERS

are a GROWTH BUSINESS

Newspapers go and grow where people go



For more information on why daily newspapers are a growth business, write for a free copy of the new booklet, "The Growth of the American Daily Newspaper," an economic analysis published by the University of Wisconsin.

To: Growth Study

c/o American Newspaper Publishers Association
750 Third Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10017

It takes a quality, responsible newspaper to help inspire the communities it serves.

Daily-Sunday

Post-Crescent

Charges Brought
By Pressman Union
Dismissed by NLRB

ost Corporation of Appleton
been absolved of unfair
practice charges, accord-
to the regional director of the
ional Labor Relations Board
(NLRB) office at Milwaukee.
ost Corporation publishes
Post-Crescent and the Sun-
Post-Crescent.

he International Printing
smen and Assistants Union
North America (IPPAU),
ch represents press - stereo-
arment employees, filed
rges against the newspaper
a result of a recent represen-
ation election.

1 the election, The Post-Cres-
t Craftsman's Union (PCCU)
eated the IPPAU for repre-
entation of employees in the
spaper's composing depart-
nt. The independent PCCU
been their representative
e 1921.

No Complaints
he NLRB regional director
1 investigation did not dis-
e sufficient evidence to
rge the firm with any vio-
ons, and on this basis no
al complaints would be is-
d.

he held that, based on the
evidence, the company did not
e unlawful assistance to the
U prior to the election.

Investigation also disclosed
evidence that the company
ly permitted campaign ac-
ty by the PCCU at the plant
working hours, while
idding similar activity by
smen's Union, the NLRB
e finding stated.

Rather the investigation re-
led that both unions were
hibited from such activity,"
NLRB added.

Feb. 8 Deadline
he IPPAU was given until
e 8 to file for a review of
regional director's action
the general counsel of the
RB in Washington.

he Pressmen's Union had
filed another charge against
company of refusing to bar-
n with the union over a con-
t for press-stereo employ-
e, it was subsequently with-
wn.

he company is presently in-
ved in contract negotiations
the Post-Crescent Crafts-
n's Union, International
nting Pressmen and Assist-
ants Union and the Lithogra-
rs and Photoengravers Un-
e, the latter having won re-
eation elections in 1966.

District Scout
Meeting Set at
ew London High
EW LONDON — The North
trict Valley Council, Boy
ts of America, will hold its
thly meeting at the new
ior high school at 7:30 p.m.
nday.

he North District, the only
in the Valley Council to
w an increase in mem-
e and units, will plan for the
ing roundup, Scout Week and
ow display contest, and
mer camp. Goals for mem-
ship and units for the district
will be set.

mmunion Sunday for
ibarrass Lutherans
MBARRASS — Communion
services will be at 7:30 and
0 a.m. Sunday at the Zion
Church.

resident Maintains
air Wisconsin 'Turns
corner' in Industry
EENAH — Air Wisconsin
"turned the corner" and is
more economically than the
an accepted airline by the
of the industry, Karl
dwin, Air Wisconsin presi-
t, told Neenah Rotarians
uesday.

e said as soon as the
leton-Chicago runs are well
ublished, they hope to in-
te flights to Minneapolis
Detroit.



Plans Are Made for the Holy Name
Society workshop for men in the Green
Bay Diocese Feb. 5 at Xavier High
School. Discussing the nine panels are,
from left, George Steiner, Appleton, co-
chairman; the Rev. James Putman,
Green Bay, diocesan director of the so-

cieties in charge of the workshop; Don-
ald Long, Appleton, co-chairman; and
Ed Allen, Green Bay, chairman of regis-
tration. This is the first time the work-
shops will be in Appleton. (Post-Crescent
Photo)

Role of Layman in Renewal Of Church Workshop Theme

Diocesan Holy Name Societies Set Xavier Conference on Vatican II

The Holy Name Societies of
the Green Bay Diocese will
sponsor a workshop at 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 5 at Xavier High School,
with the theme being "The
Parish Today and Vatican II."
Featured will be current ideas
on implementing the decrees of
the Vatican Council, with special
emphasis directed at the layman
and his role in the renewal of
the church, according to the
Rev. James Putman, diocesan
director of the societies.

Nine panels have been organ-

ized to deal with the various
subjects involving laymen.

"The Parish Responsibility of
the Layman" will be conducted
by Jack Wigman, president of
the Diocesan Holy Name Soci-
ety. Theory and practices of
effective lay participation in
parish work will be discussed.

Adult Education

Sister Mary June, member of
the Diocesan Department of
Education, will be moderator
for the "Adult Education" panel.
The need for continuing
education, materials available
and what has already been done
in this field will be discussed.

Sheriffs Elect Calvin Spice

Outagamie Officer Is New Vice President Of State Association

Outagamie County Undersheriff
Calvin Spice Thursday was
elected vice president of the
Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy
Sheriffs Association which con-
cluded its annual winter con-
ference at Green Bay Thursday.

Spice, who just completed
two terms as Outagamie County
sheriff, had been secretary of
the state association.

Sheriff Norbert R. Froelich,
Brown County, was elected pres-
ident and Deputy Sheriff James
Cardinal, Chippewa County,
was named to replace Spice as
secretary. Sheriff Robert
Baird, Waukesha County, is the
new treasurer.

The association Thursday vot-
ed to spend \$15,000 on a pub-
licity campaign toward repeal
of the constitutional prohibition
against a sheriff serving more
than two consecutive terms.

The money would be used for
advertising prior to a referen-
dum.

The association also voted
support of Gov. Warren P.
Knowles' highway safety pro-
gram.

air Wisconsin 'Turns
corner' in Industry
EENAH — Air Wisconsin
"turned the corner" and is
more economically than the
an accepted airline by the
of the industry, Karl
dwin, Air Wisconsin presi-
t, told Neenah Rotarians
uesday.

e said as soon as the
leton-Chicago runs are well
ublished, they hope to in-
te flights to Minneapolis
Detroit.

e cite evidence of Air Wis-
consin's emergency, Baldwin
said, "Yesterday (Wednesday)
I mailed the order for our
new prop-jet airplane." He
also noted that in "Flight"
magazine's edition devoted to
low level airlines, Air Wiscon-
sin was given a two-page
lead.

he prop-jet is expected to be
ivered in March and in
ervice in June, Baldwin said.
plane is a 15-passenger, DH-
"Otter." Once the second
er is in operation, Baldwin
dicted Air Wisconsin would
rt showing a profit. He said
airline has been "hovering"
over the break-even point for
several months and that the

15-passenger Otter operates
more economically than the
nine-passenger Doves now in
ervice.

Baldwin said a freight sched-
ule will be published next week,
enabling the airline to carry
freight on its Otter flights. Up
to now, freight has not been
sought because of the weight
limitations on the Doves.

It was also recently announ-
ced that Air Wisconsin now has
interline connections with eight
major carriers for tickets and
luggage.

Baldwin also reported that
relations between Air Wisconsin
and North Central Airlines have
been good. He said that North
Central often sends Air Wiscon-
sin passengers when their
flights are booked full. This
happens both at Oshkosh and in
Chicago, he said.

In reference to Air Wiscon-
sin's efforts to get an air mail
contract, Baldwin said this
would not hurt North Central.
"They are subsidized by the
federal government to carry air
mail and we would be carrying
it strictly on a contract basis."

The existing honor scholarship
program offers the financial
gifts from the state to the top
two to six students in a high
school graduating class, depend-
ing on the total number of
students in the school. They
may be used to aid in the cost
of tuition payments at state
public and private colleges and
universities, vocational and
technical schools, and profes-
sional institutions.

One proposal adopted by the
Commission would reallocate
the distribution of the schol-
arships to high schools on a basis
more nearly proportionate to
total number of students deserv-
ing than exists through the
present system.

It would also create about a
15 per cent increase in the
number of such aids or about

A history of the development
of the mass—yesterday, today
and tomorrow, will be explained
in the "Why a New Liturgy"
panel, moderated by Ray Sau-
vey, St. Francis parish member,
DePere.

"Lectors — Recruitment and
Training," will explain practical
aspects of recruiting and train-
ing lectors and will be headed
by the Rev. E. P. Timmers,
pastor, St. Paul, Combined
Locks.

The last panel will deal with
"The Layman's Search Today."
The moderator, the Rev. James
Putman will lead discussions on
the confusion for the layman,
his responsibilities, identity in
the church and guidelines for
action.

Register Through Society
Invitations have been extend-
ed to men from all the parishes
of northeastern Wisconsin. Reg-
istration must be done through
their local Holy Name Society
president. Cost is \$7 per parish
group with each parish limited
to 15 representatives in its
group.

Each panel in the workshop
will be presented twice to
enable representatives to cover
every subject offered.

Father Putman heads the
workshop. Donald Long and
George Steiner, both of Apple-
ton, are co-chairmen. On the
committee are Delmar Schuh
and Stuart Locklin, program;
Richard Van Sistine, art and
display; Giles Clark and Joseph
Kraus, arrangements; John
Schweitzer, printing and tickets;
Carl Dohr, publicity, Thomas
Woods, parking; Ed Allen,
registrations; Frank Weyers,
supplies, and Jerry Long, trans-
portation.

For Top Ranked High School Grads Education Commission Endorses \$8.25 Million Scholarship Aid

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The creation of
an additional \$8.25 million in
state honor scholarships for top-
ranked high school graduates
has been endorsed for the State
Commission for Higher Educa-
tional Aids.

The honor awards, made to
the top-ranked students in high
school graduating classes, would
be made available under the
proposal to more students and
throughout the college careers
of the winners if they perform-
ed well in higher educational
institutions rather than only for
the freshman year of collegiate
training, as foreseen by the
plan.

The two suggestions would
offer a total of \$825,000 in new
scholarships to freshmen during
the first year of the proposal's
operation is accepted by the
state Legislature, and the re-
mainder through a stepped
program of extending the offer-
ings to the sophomore, junior
and senior years of schooling
starting in 1969, under the plan.

That second suggestion would
cost state taxpayers \$1.65 mil-
lion in 1969, \$2.475 million in
1970, and \$3.3 million in 1971.

Financial Gifts
The existing honor scholarship
program offers the financial
gifts from the state to the top
two to six students in a high
school graduating class, depend-
ing on the total number of
students in the school. They
may be used to aid in the cost
of tuition payments at state
public and private colleges and
universities, vocational and
technical schools, and profes-
sional institutions.

One proposal adopted by the
Commission would reallocate
the distribution of the schol-
arships to high schools on a basis
more nearly proportionate to
total number of students deserv-
ing than exists through the
present system.

It would also create about a
15 per cent increase in the
number of such aids or about

2,200 scholarships, resulting in
the \$825,000 price tag.

The second suggestion would
make the aids renewable
throughout an undergraduate
career, providing honor grades
are earned by the student.

Further Study
The Commission sent back to
staff for additional study a third
proposal which would allow
students to use such schol-
arships at out of state schools.

Thomas Moran, director of
the Commission, explained the
theory as based on the belief
that parents taxed for the
scholarship program should not
be foreclosed from its benefits
because their children choose to
attend colleges in other states.

The proposal was returned
when he said that few if any
other states have such recip-
rocal arrangements in compar-
able scholarship programs, al-
lowing for use at Wisconsin
schools.

The Commission rejected a
proposal of the Temporary
Commission on the Reorganiza-
tion of State Government which
is contained within a bill now
before the Legislature which
would place administrative re-
sponsibility for the state agency
under the Coordinating Commit-
tee for Higher Education.

Congregation Meetings
NAVARINO — Jerusalem Lu-
theran Church's annual meet-
ing will follow the 9 a.m. service
Sunday. Ascension Lutheran will
hold its meeting after the 10:30
a.m. services.

Court Upholds Suit Seeking University Site Change

Dane County Judge Rules on State's Attempt to Block Action Instigated in Outagamie County

Post-Crescent News Service
MADISON — Outagamie
County not only has a right to
join in a taxpayers suit to
change the site of the Universi-
ty of Wisconsin-Green Bay
campus, but such a suit is of
statewide importance and
should proceed, a Dane County
Circuit Court judge ruled Fri-
day.

Judge Edwin Wilke, ruling on
a motion by the state to block
proceedings in such a suit, held
that the county has a right to
join in proceedings brought by

ers on behalf of the county, had
sought to block proceedings
brought against 13 state offi-
cials.

Prevent Expenditures
The taxpayers' suit seeks to
prevent the expenditure of state
money for the development of
the UW-GB on the city's north-
east side because, the litigants
contend, site selection criteria
were violated in its selection
and illegal secret proceedings
were taken in choosing it.

"The matter involved is not
only of vital importance to
citizens of Outagamie County
but to the state at large. It
should be litigated," Wilke
ruled.

He said that the county must
prepare an order to proceed
with the case and that upon its
receipt in the attorney general's
office will be given 20 days to
reply on behalf of the defend-
ents before litigation begins.

Criteria Changed
The suit is based on a belief
that site criteria were changed
after publication to give pri-
mary importance to esthetic
qualities of the campus location,
leaving Outagamie County's
suggested locations at a disad-
vantage for such preparations
were not made for presentation
based on the original statement
of needs.

During the course of the site
selection procedure the special
four-man team of state officials
which selected the final location
met in secret session to consid-
er informally the presentations.

Secret meetings of govern-
mental bodies in such cases, are
prohibited under state law if
official actions are taken, but in
that law no penal ties are
stated.

The site committee contended
that it was considering real
estate transactions, for which
such meetings may be closed
under the law. The law does not
provide that any actions taken
in illegal secret meetings are to
be voided. That question prob-
ably will be determined in the
expected Outagamie County law
suit proceedings.

Wilke held that despite state
limitations in the past on the
powers of counties recent court
decisions and legislative acts
have sufficiently broadened the
county's responsibilities to per-
mit joining in such a suit.

The county, he pointed out,
has the power to contract to
give or sell land for the
construction of state educational
institutions.

The Outagamie County Board
has the power to spend up to
\$25,000 a year for such promo-
tional and development ventures
as were included in the quest
for the new Northeastern Wis-
consin University.

The state had argued, based
on long standing statutory wor-
ding, that the county could not
join in such actions.

"It is evident that Outagamie
County has a legally protectable
interest in the concerns of its
citizens in the new collegiate
institution in the northeast area
of this state," Wilke wrote.

Those concerned include those
requiring that it "be located
within Outagamie County and in
close proximity to its resi-
dents," including those children
who would like to attend the
school, he said. Counties have a
significant interest in the loca-
tion of state facilities and are
obliged to look to the interests
of the county in such proceed-
ings, Wilke said, referring to
the statewide importance of the
expected law suit.

To Governor Knowles

Mayor Buckley Offers County Locations for New Campus Site

Mayor George Buckley of
Appleton Friday made an at-
tempt to rekindle this area's
bid for the proposed Wiscon-
sin university.

He sent a letter to Gov.
Warren P. Knowles advising
him adequate sites are avail-
able in Outagamie County and
elsewhere between Kaukauna
and DePere.

Buckley said he took the ac-
tion after reading Thursday
of the comment of Mayor Don-
ald Tilleman of Green Bay
that the Larsen farm site—
one of those originally pro-
posed for the new university
—has been committed for in-
dustrial development purpos-
es.

"I personally regret hearing
about this situation but I did
want to make known to you
the fact there are numerous
other sites available in Outa-
gamie County that I am sure
will be adequate and would

fully meet the purpose for
which the site would be in-
tended," Buckley wrote the
governor.

Compromise Measure
Buckley advised Knowles
that as a compromise mea-
sure, he was certain that
residents in the Northwestern
part of the state would not
object if the new school were
located in the Kaukauna area.

The mayor also said any
other location along U.S. 41
between Appleton and DePere
would also be acceptable.

Buckley sent copies of his
letter to the Fox Cities region
delegation in the state Legis-
lature, and mayors of Neenah,
Menasha and Kaukauna.
"I just wanted to show
him (Knowles) we are still
interested in having the uni-
versity in a suitable location,
and sites that were originally
under consideration are still
available," Buckley said.

Nazi Leader's Speech Open Only to Students, Faculty

The speech by George L. Rock-
well, American Nazi party lead-
er, at Lawrence University Feb.
8, will not be open to the public,
Curtis W. Tarr, Lawrence presi-
dent, said Friday.

"It appears that we are going
to have enough people from our
own campus to fill the Memori-
al Chapel," Tarr said.

Tarr said the speech would
be open only to Lawrence fac-
ulty members and students. He
said identifications would be
checked to make sure that only
university people are among
the 1,400 persons admitted.

A number of groups have pro-
tested Rockwell's appearance,
among them the Allied Veterans
Council of Milwaukee. The coun-
cil said, however, no protest

delegation would be sent to the
Lawrence campus because it
said veterans should not con-
tribute their presence.

Students at Lawrence have
voted in favor of Rockwell's
scheduled appearance Feb. 8.
The speaking engagement, spon-
sored by a student group, has
been opposed by the Lawrence
Student Council and by residents
of the Appleton area.

The veterans' council, repre-
sented by 16 organizations in Mil-
waukee County, said its protest
resolution would be sent to Cur-
tis Tarr, Lawrence president.

Driver Denies He Failed to Stop For School Bus

WAUPACA—Alton S. Wasrud,
68, route 2, Iola, Thursday en-
tered a plea of innocent to a
charge of failure to stop for a
school bus discharging passen-
gers. He appeared in Municipal
Justice Court.

Trial was set for Jan. 31 and
Wasrud was released after post-
ing a \$100 bond. Wasrud was ar-
rested after a complaint was
signed by the driver of the bus
involved in the incident which
allegedly occurred Jan. 10 near
Symco.

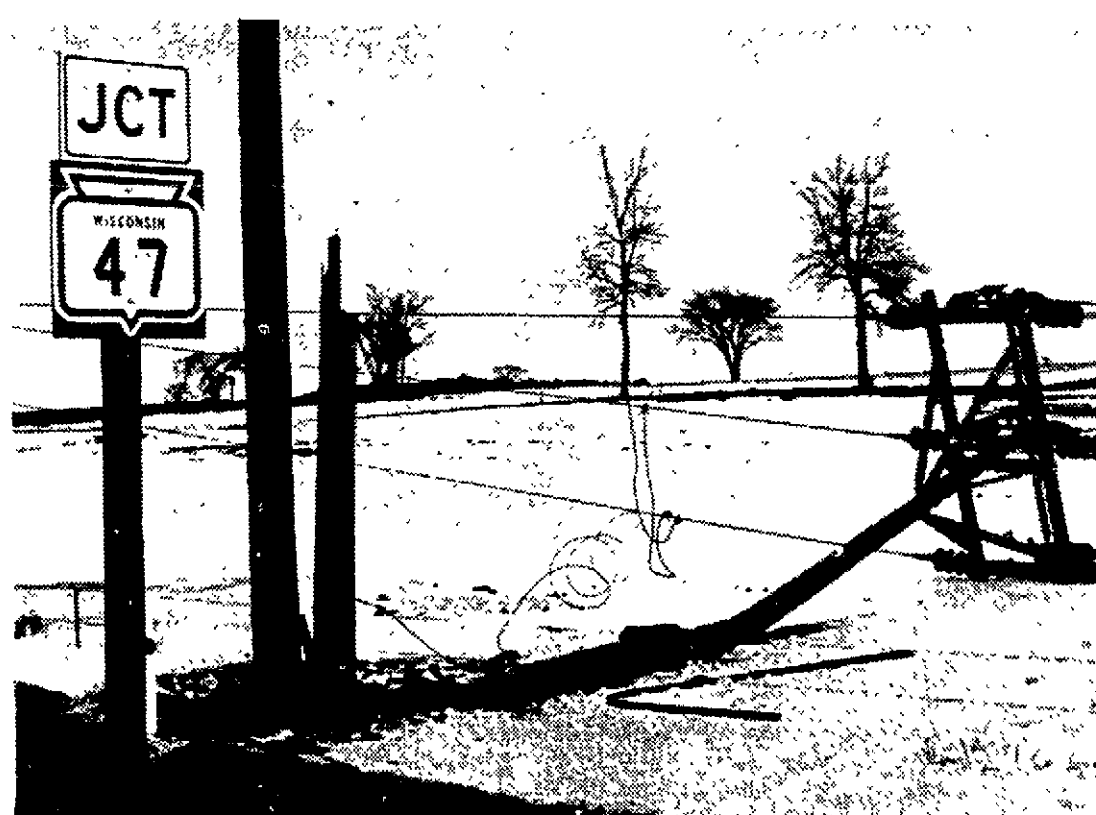
Clintonville Volunteers Disturb Motorist's Nap

CLINTONVILLE — The volun-
teer rescue unit was called at
8:55 a.m. Thursday when a
south side resident noticed a
man slumped down in his park-
ed car.

When the sirens stopped wait-
ing they found the man was
tired and was trying to rest.

Xylophone for Marion

MARION — Mrs. Regina Da-
ley has donated a xylophone to
the Marion High School Music
Department in memory of her
brother, the late Bernie Mauel.



The Combination of High winds and
heavy accumulations of sleet fractured
a series of power poles between the
junction of State 47 and County Trunk
A and the community of Center Valley

in central Outagamie County. The top
of the pole with cross beams lies in a
farm field before utility repairmen com-
pleted the replacement job. (Post-Cres-
cent Photo)

Chili Supper Planned by Dale Church

DALE—A public chili supper
has been scheduled Feb. 1 by
the Women's Guild of Zion
United Church of Christ.

Mrs. Boyd Collins and Mrs.
Velda Wallenfang, committee
chairmen, are being assisted by
Mrs. Erwin Breyer, Mrs. Clar-
ence Frye, Mrs. Wesley LaFor-
tune, Mrs. Eugene Nelson, Mrs.
Oscar Roessler and Mrs. Gordon
Schaeffer.

Mrs. Gilbert Kaufman, dining
room chairman, will be assisted
by Mrs. LeRoy Lemke and
Mrs. Oscar Roessler. Mrs. Edgar
Wohlt will be in charge of the
candy and baked goods booth.
Mrs. Eugene Nelson and Mrs.
Robert Pike will be in charge
of the poster committee. Mrs.
Louise Zehner will handle ad-
vertising and ticket sales will
be handled by Mrs. Gordon
Schaeffer.

United Fund at Marion to Pick New Officers

Nine Agencies to Benefit From Monies Collected

MARION — The annual meeting of United Fund of Marion, Inc., will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the city hall here. Officers and three directors will be elected.

James Rogers, president, said a complete presentation will be made of the first year's budget, receipts and expenditures. Rogers said, "We are looking for suggestions of charities to be added or deleted."

At the end of the first year's operation it was decided to make contributions as originally planned. They are Boy Scouts, \$325; Company Association for Retarded Children, \$24; USO, \$100; Salvation Army, \$250; Girl Scouts, \$325; Red Cross, \$350; Wisconsin Children's Service Society, \$125; Cancer Society, \$240; and Heart Fund, \$240.

Earlier this week the allocations committee approved a request from the Marion American Field Service chapter for a \$100 contribution.

It was noted that the United Fund now has more than \$400 in its checking account and a \$1,000 certificate of deposit against any further requests for contributions which might come in during the year ahead.

Hilbert Buys 72-Passenger School Bus

HILBERT — The school board at a special meeting Wednesday night voted to purchase a 72-passenger bus from the Van Haren Implement Co. of Hilbert. It will cost \$10,500.

The local firm was lowest of four bidders. The board had earlier decided to retain its school buses rather than include any on a trade-in. The district will have five buses with the addition of the new unit.

The board decided to purchase the larger passenger unit because of anticipated higher enrollment, possible addition of kindergarten and transporting parochial school children if the proposed state referendum is approved.

Former Packer To Speak at Marion Dinner

MARION — Former Green Bay Packer Gary Knafele will be guest speaker at the Rotary Club sponsored dinner honoring high school athletes scheduled April 15 at St. John Lutheran Church hall.

Tom Schider is chairman of the event.

The club also purchased a cot for the classroom here for retarded children.

ALCW Meeting Set

NAVARINO — "Where the Heart Is" will be the program presented by the Ruth Circle when the American Lutheran Church Women meet at Ascension Lutheran Church Wednesday.

Mrs. Al Stark and Mrs. Eli Hilliker will be hostesses to the 2 p.m. meeting.

St. Mary at Bear Creek to Hold First Children's Day at School

BEAR CREEK — Hobbies and scholastic achievements of pupils at St. Mary Catholic School will be shown to the community in a first Children's Day from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at the school.

The Most Rev. John B. Grellinger, parish pastor, said, "People read so many derogatory stories of teen-agers that I believe it is only fair and advisable to show the good in young people, and the remarkable abilities some of our local youth have."

Conduct Tours Greeting committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flanagan, Victor Lorge and Thomas



Officers of Clintonville Celebrations, Inc., discuss plans for the 1967 'Hey Days' with Jackson McConley, right, who has again accepted the position of general

chairman. From left are Gordon Poole, treasurer; E. A. Hutchinson, president, and F. H. Schafer, vice president. Mrs. George McCauley is secretary. (Laib Photo)

City Grader Has Accident With Truck

Clintonville Mishap Damages Exceed \$2,500 to Semi

CLINTONVILLE — Damages to a Mack truck and trailer struck in the right rear wheels by a city-owned grader about 2 p.m. Friday, were estimated to be \$2,500 to \$3,000. No injuries resulted and no damage was apparent to the grader.

The police department reported the accident occurred at the intersection of S. Main and First streets. The diesel powered grader was operated by Carlton Erdmann, 58, Clintonville.

Erdmann was working on E. First Street, attempting to clear ice and snow from the intersection. The driver of the semi, Carl Harris, 28, Jacksonville, Fla., said the rear of the grader was pointing west and as the semi proceeding north on Main Street, crossed the intersection, the grader had stopped. Before the semi was completely past, the grader evidently backed up. Harris said, enough for the angle mounted draw bar to make contact with the right rear wheels of the semi, puncturing a tire and causing other damage.

Wreckers were used to move the semi after the accident. Clintonville police were assisted by the state traffic patrol, which directed one-way traffic around the semi onto E. First Street.

Weyauwega PTO Will Attend Program on Latin America, Europe

WEYAUWEGA — Miss Astela Lafi, high school Spanish instructor, and students, will present a program on the Latin American countries at an 8 p.m. Feb. 1 meeting of the Parent-Teachers Organization.

Mrs. Lafi will show slides of Brazil, Colombia and Argentina and the students will present a short skit and Argentine music.

Ann Hutchinson, Barbara Prideaux and Steve Baehman will display articles from Europe and show slides taken during their 1966 European tour.

Lorge, on behalf of the parish Home-School Association. Sisters and lay teachers will be present, and pupils will conduct tours, explaining the articles on exhibit.

Coffee committee is Mrs. Nick Kruzicki, Mrs. Thomas Lorge, Mrs. Loy Mullarkey, Mrs. Roger Rohan, Mrs. Norbert Kalnosky, Mrs. Thomas Gough, Mrs. L. F. Morneau and Mrs. Victor Lorge.

Also helping are Patricia Lorge, Mary Sue Lehman and Ann Theresa Flanagan.

Special invitations were sent to the village board, board of education of the public school system and all Bear Creek teachers.

Brillion Parish's WSWS Sets Up Flower Fund

BRILLION — Women's Societies of World Service (WSWS), mittee, which will call on members of Faith Evangelical United Brethren (EUB) Church donated \$15 to help establish a flower fund for parishioners, at recent meeting.

The Evening Circle and the church budget have also provided a \$15 donation for the fund. WSWS members voted to donate \$5 to the Boy Scout drive.

The group will serve the 6:30 p.m. father-son dinner Feb. 16. Miss Emma Horn, Mrs. Cora Wiegert, Miss Hattie Ott, Mrs. Floyd Fischer and Mrs. Elmer

Dates Selected for 1967 'Hey Days' at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE. — The second annual "Hey Days" celebration has been scheduled for July 7, 8, and 9.

The dates were set at the noon meeting Thursday of Clintonville Celebrations Inc. at the Hotel Marson.

Jack McConley accepted the chairmanship for the celebration. He also served in that capacity for the 1966 celebration. Keith Weatherwax and John

Hanson, representing the Clintonville Sportsman's club, were present for the luncheon.

A committee was appointed for prizes and tickets. Robert Otto, chairman, will be assisted by Frank A. Sinkewicz, Walter Gleason, Weatherwax and McConley.

Officers of organization are E. A. Hutchinson, president; F. H. Schafer, vice president; Mrs. George McCauley, secretary, and Gordon Poole, treasurer.

Dates Set Manawa Lions Start Planning for Rodeo

M A N A W A — Preliminary plans for the Lions Club's ninth annual Mid-Western Rodeo July 1 and 2 were approved this week. The event will feature three performances — Saturday

afternoon and evening and Sunday afternoon.

The 1967 rodeo program was presented by Stewart Craig, rodeo committee chairman. Other members are E. K. Prather, L. D. Hershsberger, Reinhold Piottler, Lyle Spiegelberg, Donald Casey, Carl Dretzke, Edwin Otto, Leverne Hoffman and Melvin Pethke.

As in previous years, the rodeo will be sanctioned by the Rodeo Cowboys Association of Denver, Col., rodeo's major league.

Rodeos Inc. of Rochester, Minn. and Tucson, Ariz., will return as stock contractor for the third time. They now rank as one of the three top rodeo producers in the country, both in quality and size.

Marion Lists 20 Students for High Honors

MARION — The high honors listing for the second nine-week period at Marion High School names 20 students.

Those with a grade point average of 3.75 or better are seniors Peggy Bohr and Julie Welch; juniors Diane Asenbrenner, Crisby Byers, Michael McInnis, Terry Mielke, Gary Nordwig and Dawn Zillmer; sophomores Wendy Arndt, Kay Krueger, David Raether, Sherry Schoeneck, and Mary Uecker, and freshmen Jane Carley, Richard Hintz, Karen Krueger, Michael Mielke, Connie Mielke, Connie Niemuth and Michael Pockat.

Heart Fund Leaders Picked

BLACK CREEK — The 1967 campaign of the Wisconsin Heart Association in northern Outagamie communities will officially open Wednesday with a 7:15 p.m. kick-off meeting at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Thomas Meyer, state heart fund chairman, will discuss "Recent Advances in Heart Surgery."

Village and town chairmen from the area are Village of Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shaw; Nichols, L. M. Scruton; Shiocton, Mrs. Victor Conradt; Town of Black Creek, Alvin Sasman; Town of Cicero, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roepke; Town of Center, Reginald Brockman; Center Valley, Mrs. Clarence Diermeier; Town of Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. John Finder; and Town of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Gardner.

Tearing Up Ticket Is Expensive Gesture, Party Goer Discovers

A 23-year-old Appleton youth who tore up a parking ticket in front of police early the morning of Jan. 22, this morning was fined \$25 and costs or 12 days in jail after he pleaded guilty of uttering.

Robert N. Pressler, 715 W. Franklin St., appeared before Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Appleton police said they were called to break up a party in the 100 block of E. College Avenue about 4:30 a.m. Jan. 22. When Pressler found a parking ticket on his car, he tore it up and threw it on the roadway.

Mrs. Emmans Heads Dale March of Dimes

DALE—Mrs. Orville Emmans has been appointed chairman of the March of Dimes campaign being conducted in the village.

She is being assisted by Mrs. Arthur Felsner, Mrs. Gerald Gore, Mrs. Alvin Hankmier, Mrs. Gilbert Kester, Mrs. Louise Scheisser, Mrs. Velda Wallenfang and Mrs. Louise Zehner.

Parish Calls Pastor's Son

Marion Lutherans Ask Rev. Ohlrogge Jr. To Join Congregation

MARION — The congregation of St. John Lutheran Church, has voted to call the Rev. Fred Ohlrogge Jr., New Richmond, to serve as associate pastor. If he accepts, Ohlrogge will assume his duties in May or June.

The congregation is presently being served by the Rev. Fred Ohlrogge Sr., pastor, and by George Schwantes, intern, who will leave in May.

The congregation also voted to build a new parsonage on the former St. Mary Catholic Church property at the corner of Ramsdell Street and Parkview Avenue.

United Fund Calls New London Meeting

NEW LONDON — United Fund of New London, Inc. will conduct its annual meeting at 8 p.m. Feb. 6 at the First State Bank, Vernon Volz, president, has announced.

Any person who donates to the fund is a member of the organization and is invited to the meeting, Volz said.

Chairman Named

Marion Lions Align Plans for Fish Derby

MARION — Miss Wisconsin, Candace Hintz, and Miss Marion, Beverly Arrowood, will reign over the one - day Lions Club Fish Derby March 5 which will be highlighted by numerous fishing awards, skydiving, snowmobile rides and carnival rides for the youngsters.

Bill Bertram is general chairman of the event.

Prizes include a new car, snowmobile, camper and four \$25 awards. Six bicycles will be given to youngsters during the celebration.

Prizes will be awarded persons catching any of the 100 tagged fish which will be released prior to the derby. There



Passersby Did a Double take when they noticed this heavy snow laden pine tree in the midst of other trees in the woods owned by the Brillion Conservation Club. Upon close examination it was discovered to be a discarded flocked Christmas tree that had been propped up in the woods to add a touch of beauty to the landscape. (Youngsteadt Photo)

Marion Cops in Double Overtime

Waupaca Downs I-S, 64-47

The first-place Waupaca Comets (7-1) rolled over the Iola-Scandinavia Thunderbirds (5-3) Friday night, in the Central Wisconsin conference 64-47.

While I-S did manage to come within one point, at 20-19, the Comets pulled away, leading by five at the half.

They strengthened their lead in the last two periods. Three men hit 12 points each for the Comets, as Dan Peterson, Jim Dushek, and Phil Durrant led the way. Dave Wendt added 11. For the Thunderbirds, Wayne

Skowen was high man with 14. Blowing a 4-point lead with :15 left in the contest, the Wittenberg Wildcats (1-7) were handed a 58-56 double-overtime defeat by the Mustangs of Marion (5-3). The Wildcats attempted to freeze the ball with their lead for the last three minutes of action, but John Braun netted a basket with :05, and with :01 remaining in regular action, Tom Jolin scored to knot the score, 53-all.

In the first overtime, each squad netted three points. The Mustangs controlled the ball in the second overtime, and Ron Radies fired in a 30-footer to clinch the 58-56 win for the Mustangs.

John Braun led the winners with 19, while Jerry Aanonsen of the Wildcats took the game's scoring honors with 21 markers.

With hot-shooting Greg Rohde leading the way, the Manawa Wolves (3-4) tipped the Falcons (1-7) of Amherst, 75-72. Rohde netted 18 points in the first half and came back with 19 in the second for a total of 37. Harvey Miller chipped in with 19 for the Wolves. For the Falcons, Bill Readell led the way with 23.

Four Rinks Tied For Lead in Waupaca League

WAUPACA — Four rinks are tied for first place after this week's curling in the High School Mixed Curling League.

Top ranked rinks are Nehm, Peterson, Stange and Nelson.

In the latest round of games, Nehm won a 5-2 decision from Stange. Peterson outscored Hart, 4-2. Sill beat Nelson, 6-1, and the Miller rink defeated Moe, 1-0.

Records of other rinks in the league are Sill, 2-2; Miller 1-3; Moe 1-3, and Hart, 0-4.

In the Boys League this week, Peterson defeated Nehm and Suhs beat Fonstad. Peterson and Suhs are tied for the lead with 2-1 records. Tied for third with 1-2 records are Fonstad and Nehm.

Girls league play was postponed this week.

Clintonville-Marion Bowling Tourney Set

CLINTONVILLE — The 20th Annual Clintonville - Marion Women's Bowling Association tournament will start Feb. 19. The doubles and singles will be rolled at the Marion Recreation Alleys on Feb. 19 and 26 and the team events will be rolled at the Donaldson Lanes, Clintonville, on March 5 and 12. This is an all-handicap tournament.

BABA Makeup Tilt

MARION — Marion and New London will play a makeup game at the high school gymnasium Sunday afternoon.

Eastern Wisconsin Action

Tigers Succumb Before Sheboygan Falls Power

SHEBOYGAN FALLS — With four players scoring in double figures the offensive-minded Falcons of Sheboygan Falls scored a 87-70 victory over Chilton in an Eastern Wisconsin Conference battle Friday night.

The Tigers fell behind early and although they did manage to tie up the game at 48-48 early in the third period the Falcons always seemed to hold the upper hand.

Chilton's Don McHugh earned

Valders Victim As Chilton Frosh Win 6th Straight

CHILTON — The Chilton high freshman basketball team won its sixth straight game Thursday evening by scoring a 58-45 victory over Valders.

The ability of the Tiger frosh to convert free throws was the big difference in the game as the Tigers hit on 18 of 23 attempts including 14 of 15 free throws in the second half.

Bob Hanssen led the Tiger attack with 23 points with nine of those points coming from the free throw circle where he made good on 9 of 11. He also played on all-around floor game, including rebounding.

The Tigers top scorer, Nick Pfeffer, averaging 20 points per game was just a shade under that with 16 points to maintain his average.

Jeff Thompson helped out with eight points, Dave Nennig added seven points and Tony Mueller chipped in with four points. Other Tigers that saw action were Doug Steege, Pat Nolan and Greg Schuh.

Hanssen, Nennig, and Pfeffer were the Tiger top rebounders. Thursday, Feb. 2nd the frosh Tigers travel to New Holstein to battle the Huskie freshman unit.

Wittenberg Woman Is Lutheran Delegate

WITTENBERG — Mrs. Carl C. Larsen, stewardship secretary of the Northern Wisconsin District, will attend the National Stewardship Conference of the American Lutheran Church Women, at Minneapolis Tuesday through Thursday.

Mrs. Larsen and Mrs. Ernest Christianson, Iola, secretary of stewardship and president of the Northern Wisconsin District, respectively, will be attending the general board meeting of the Northern Wisconsin District at the home of Mrs. Ernest Market at Eau Claire on Feb. 10.

Rohde, missed only one shot from the field in the second half.

WAUPACA (11-13-18-22 — 64) Paterson: 6 0 4; Wendt: 4 3 6; Dushek 6 0 5; Durrant 5 2 2; Shambeau 0 5 4; Martin 0 5 4; Holly 3 1 5. Totals 24-16-30.

IOLA-SCANDINAVIA (6-13-13-15—47) Koehler 2 8 4; Olson 2 5 0; Smith 1 1 3; Skowen 5 4 5; Budsberg 3 1 5; Rasmussen 1 0 0. Totals 14-19-17.

MARION (16-11-12-14-3-2 — 58) John 4 0 2; Bork 1 1 0; Schewe 3 2 5; Niemuth 0 1 2; Uecker 0 3 1; Jim Braun 4 0 5; Radies 3 2 2; John Braun 6 7 5; Much 0 1. Totals 21-16-23.

WITTENBERG (10-15-13-15-0—56) Kitzman 4 5 4; Kerster 0 0 3; Aaonsen 6 9 4; Mathison 3 1 3; Stollenberg 5 1 1; Dobbe 2 0 1. Totals 20-16-18.

M A N A W A (24-8-19-14 — 75) Rohde 17 3 3; Warnke 2 0 4; Miller 7 5 2; Sabrowsky 2 2 4; Passel 3 1 5; Langman 1 0 1. Totals 32-11-14.

AMHERST (22-10-20-20 — 72) Readell 9 5 5; Millius 5 2 0; Docka 3 5 3; Krutza 5 1 4; Sweetella 5 3 4; Krutza M. 0 2 2. Totals 27-18-18.

the game's scoring honors with 23 points while Mike Flemming and John Hauser produced support with 15 points each.

Sheboygan Falls was led by Greg Busch and Jerry Krebsbach, each scoring 22 points. Tony Kalupa added 19 points and good rebounding power while Larry Mueller, the league's third top scorer, helped out with 12 points.

7-2 Record The win over Chilton leaves the Falcons with a 7-2 record while Chilton slipped down to a 1-7 mark.

Tuesday night the Tigers travel to Cedar Grove to battle the Rockets in a snowed-out make-up contest.

CHILTON: (13-26-17-14 — 70) McHugh 8 7 5; Micolay 2 3 4; Dombrock 0 1 1; Lintner 0 1 5; Hauser 7 1 4; Schneider 3 2 5. Totals 26-18-28.

SHEBOYGAN FALLS: (23-22-17-25 — 87) Mueller 5 2 3; DeZwarte 0 1 1; McGlade 3 1 2; Busch 8 6 3; Krebsbach 8 6 4; Kalupa 5 9 3; Richardson 0 4 0. Totals: 22-23-16.

Bowlers to Plan For Tournament

WITTENBERG — The Wittenberg-Tigerton Bowling Association will meet Wednesday evening at the Wittenberg Center to plan the annual association tournament, which will be held during February.

Each team is expected to have a representative present.

The tournament will be held on two consecutive weekends, with team events in one center and doubles and singles in the other center.

Coordinator Explains Area Training School to Brillion Woman's Club

BRILLION — Brillion's cooperative vocational training school for area high school students was explained by the school's coordinator Harry Drier at a Woman's Club meeting here this week.

Mrs. John Behnke Sr., report-ers on bridge marathon scores. Proceeds from this project are used for a scholarship given in June to a senior girl who plans to be a nurse or teacher.

Members voted to donate \$10 to the Boy Scouts.

Program chairman Mrs. George Schenck was assisted by Mrs. Don Hepler, Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mrs. Fred Freutel and Miss Mabel Freutel.

Waupaca Court to Try Youth Caught in New London Chase

NEW LONDON — A 17-year-old youth who was arraigned in Municipal Justice Court two weeks ago was rearraigned Friday and bound over to the Waupaca County Court for trial on five charges brought by city police.

Gary R. Konkell, route 2, was charged with—burglary, two attempted burglaries, theft and carrying a concealed weapon. The charges were made after a one and one-half hour chase through the city Jan. 6.

Set Bond Justice Charles G. Egli set bond at \$1,500. The youth was being held in Waupaca County Jail today.

Police Chief Jack Algiers said the chase began when the youth was sighted with a revolver in his hand. Policemen tracked the youth to his home in fresh snow. When police back-tracked, they found a series of broken

windows through the business area. Algiers said the youth allegedly was carrying a .32 caliber revolver which he had taken during a break-in at the Mobil bulk station on River Road.

Arraigned Earlier

Konkel had been arraigned on the charges earlier. However, he was referred back to Outagamie County Juvenile Court by Waupaca County Judge Wendell McHenry because of a technicality in the waiver of juvenile jurisdiction.

McHenry cited a recent Supreme Court ruling in waiver of juvenile jurisdiction. The court ruled a juvenile had the right to appear in court, or have an attorney at the time of the hearing for the waiver.

Wednesday, Outagamie County Juvenile Judge Raymond Dohr waived jurisdiction to the Waupaca County Court.

Brother Paul Plucks Banjo for Poor Children

By JERRY CURRY

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Surrounded by children, Paul Baker plucks his banjo and stomps his foot.

The young Roman Catholic seminarian, wearing his clerical collar and a short-sleeved black shirt, blares his song.

"He's got the whole world in his hands."

"He's got little bitty Vernon in his hands."

Vernon, all of 6 years old, is standing there swinging. When

he hears his name, the boy's face splits wide with a grin. Then Vernon laughs.

Baker walks through the crowd of children, beating his banjo and putting all their first names into the lyrics. When they hear their names, the children flash embarrassed, happy smiles.

Forget Neighborhood

They don't notice their neighborhood. They don't see the trash littered across the narrow street from five or six overturned garbage cans. Most of these children live in one-room flats in a St. Louis slum area where being awakened at night by a rat bite is a fact of life.

But they don't think about anything now but the music and the banjo and one of them yells: "Keep playing, Brother Paul!"

"I do that a great deal," said Baker, a Montfort mission seminarian from Cambria Heights, Long Island, N.Y. "I get my banjo, find some kids and play. We're missionaries and the songs are just as much preaching as a sermon."

Baker is one of the five Montfort singers who work and sing for the poor. They also give folk concerts in more affluent areas.

Sing of Today

"We sing about today," said John O'Reilly, a guitarist from Boston.

O'Reilly and Baker write most of the group's songs. The Montfort singers, each 21 years old, are Baker; O'Reilly; Deon Midland of Waterbury, Conn.; and Jack Coyne of Bay-side and Joe Valentine of New Hyde Park, both on Long Island, N.Y.

The Montfort missionaries have taken vows of poverty, chastity and obedience. All plan to become priests.

"You could say we're protest singers," said O'Reilly. "But you'd be wrong. Our outlook is more positive than that."

Valentine explained that their songs don't dodge problems. They state them directly.

One verse of "Nobody Knows" runs:

"Eleven years old and no shoes on your feet."

"Your ma spends a night with each man that she meets."

St. Aloysius Men Form New Society

KAUKAUNA — Men of St. Aloysius Catholic parish have formed a St. Vincent de Paul Society, primary purpose of which is to provide charity to unfortunates.

The organization will work on the parish level, but will not be limited to this area entirely. Poverty cases will be studied and assistance given to families suffering disasters. Membership is open to any Catholic layman and each parish society is affiliated with a central council on the diocesan level.

Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona made a request in 1964 that the society be extended to every parish in the diocese. Since that time a total of 33 conferences have been formed.

'Rocky' Bleier to Speak At Father-Son Event

The Father Fitzmaurice Council of the Knights of Columbus will have a father-son communion and breakfast at 8 a.m. Sunday at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Featured speaker will be Bob "Rocky" Bleier, captain-elect of the Notre Dame football team, who will show films of some of the games. Bob Lloyd will be master of ceremonies.

Cy Fischer and James Agen are chairman and co-chairman of the event.

Today's Chuckle

Love is like a mushroom. You're never sure whether it's the real thing until it's too late. (Copyright 1967)



A Roman Catholic Montfort Mission seminarian, Paul Baker, 21, sings for the poor while he works with them in a St. Louis slum. (AP Wirephoto)

Sunday at the Churches

Appleton

WESLEYAN METHODIST, N. Drew and Lindenbergh Streets, Dayton A. Manker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "Forgive Us Our Debts." Evening service 7 p.m. Sermon: "The Kingdom Come."

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN (ALC), 2330 East Calumet Street, Rev. Gerhard Brethman, pastor. Family worship, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. 1st anniversary of organization. Sermon: "Thankful For Your Partnership." Rev. Erling Carlson. Nursery for those below 3 years.

RIVERVIEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WS), 136 West Seymour St., Rev. F. E. Thierfelder, pastor. Services, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Holy Communion, both services.

ST. MATTHEW EV LUTHERAN (WS), 300 Mason Street off West College Avenue, Sylvester Johnson, pastor. Services, 7:45, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Sermon: "The Incurable Crown."

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Durkee and E. Harris streets, W. N. Hillested, pastor. 8 a.m. Revivaltime. Radio 960 Kcs. 9:30 a.m. All Family Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Worship service. Sermon: "The Unveiling." 8:30 p.m. Prayertime 7 p.m. Evangelistic Rally. Sermon: "Cast Thou Not."

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN, College Ave. at Drew St., Clifford J. Pierson, minister. 9 a.m. Worship and complete church school, 10:30 a.m. Worship and church school from nursery through primary. Sermon: "Poverty and Prejudice."

THE SALVATION ARMY, 130 E. North St., Lieutenant Booth Wood, Commanding Officer, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning meeting, 10:30 a.m. Children's meeting, 7 p.m., Neighborhood Evangelism 7:30 p.m., Evening meeting.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN (ALC), East North and North Drew streets, Leonard A. Ziemer, pastor and Neale Thompson, intern. Worship, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "Glad To Come To The House of the Lord." Sunday school for all ages from three years up, 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Nursery for three year olds through 2nd grade, "Kiddie Keep" provided, 8 and 10:45 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN (MS), 1900 N. Union St., Henry E. Simon, pastor. Divine services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Pity, Plenty and Prayer." Mothers' room, all services. Sunday school for all ages, 9:15-10:15 a.m.

TRINITY ENGLISH EV LUTHERAN (LCA), S. Onida, E. Lawrence and S. Allen Streets, C. J. Thierle and E. Waggoner, pastors. Services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. Service broadcast over WAPL 1570 Kcs. Sermon: "The Meaning of Power." Sunday school, 8:50 and 10:35 a.m., 3

Appleton

year olds through post confirmation class. Crib and Toddler Nurseries, both services.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN (WS), W. Parkway and N. Alvin Streets, Lytle J. Koehn, pastor. Services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Children's Bible and Youth Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.

VALLEY BAPTIST (SBC), 3600 N. Richmond St. at U.S. 41, Byron R. Epps, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:40 a.m. Worship, 5:45 p.m. Training Union 6:45 p.m. Sunday school and Training Union for all ages. Supervised nursery, all services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 608 Jefferson, Oshkosh Bill E. Irwin, minister. Bible school, 9:30 a.m. Worship and Communion at 10:30 a.m. Youth Choir, 4:30 a.m. Christian Endeavor, 7 a.m. Evening services, 7:30 a.m.

APPLETON ALLIANCE (CMAI), E. Franklin at Durkee St., Rev. Richard W. Colenso, pas or Bible classes 9:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "The Unveiling." 8:30 p.m. Prayertime 7 p.m. Evangelistic Rally. Sermon: "Cast Thou Not."

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (LCA), 3009 N. Meade St., Ralph C. Sandgen, pastor. Services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Graded Bible work. Service 10:45 a.m. Message: "The Unveiling." 8:30 p.m. Prayertime 7 p.m. Evangelistic Rally. Sermon: "Cast Thou Not."

OUR REDEEMER EV LUTHERAN (LCA), 1750 Midway Road, Menasha, Gerald N. Kissell, pastor. Worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Youth

Smorgasbord Dining

Serving

SUNDAYS

12 'til 2 P.M.

5 'til 9 P.M.

Featuring:

BROASTED CHICKEN

And A Fine Selection of Other Entrees

PLUS — A Large Selection of Salads, Pelishes and Desserts

"All You Can Eat!"

Adults \$1.95 Children \$1.25

SILVER DOME

Hwy 45 & 76

Greenville, Wis.

Every Sunday — Family Style CHICKEN DINNER

SKILLET-BROWNED CHICKEN

Snow-Whipped Potatoes

Green Vegetable

Cranberry Sauce

Hot Buttered Biscuits

Dessert

Coffee or Tea

ONLY \$1.95

Just South of Appleton on Highway 41

Holiday Inn

SINKS With Fittings

Cast Iron ... \$51.95

Steel ... \$34.95

Stainless Steel ... \$57.95

Double Compartment

Faucet With Spray Basket Strainers and Hudee Type Rim

Sump Pump

1/2 H.P. Motor

1 Year Guarantee

Reg. \$42.95

NOW \$35.95

WATER HEATERS

30 Gal. Gas

Glass Lined ... \$54.95

30 Gal. Oil

\$95.00

Electric 52 Gal.

Glass Lined ... \$79.95

82 Gal. Glass Lined ... \$110.00

Prices Effective 'til Feb. 4th

BARON Plumbing Supplies

1344 W. Wis. Ave., Tel. 4-2746

We Carry Complete "Fix It Yourself" Parts and Tools!

Open Daily to 6 P.M. Friday Until 9 P.M. Saturday Until 5 P.M.

FREEDOM MORAVIAN, between County roads C and E, Gary Straughan, pastor; church school, 9:15 a.m.; worship with members of the Youth Fellowship participating, 10:30 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN (MS), 2219 E. College Ave., H. W. Hillested, pastor. Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Where is our Faith?" Sunday school, all ages, 9:15 a.m. Nursery provided for children, ages one to three during both morning worship hours.

FOX VALLEY UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP, Appleton YMCA, 213 E. Lawrence St., Speaker, Dr. Leonard Weiss study, "Eugenics Can We Avoid It?" Time, 9:30 a.m. Religious education and nursery school, 9:30 a.m.

FOX RIVER BAPTIST, 1506 N. Meade St., Frank A. Oslin, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible school, all ages, 11 a.m. Worship. Sermon: "Persecuted But Not Forsaken." 7 p.m. Evening Service. Sermon: "An Early Missionary," and Missionary filmstrip. "Pause For Praise."

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1130 W. Marquette St., W. H. Wiese, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a.m. Sermon: "The Christian's Shabbath." Nursery care for pre-school children.

ZION LUTHERAN (ALC), N. Onida and Winnebago Streets, W. H. Gammelin, pastor. D. Knecht, assistant pastor. Services, 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Nursery for infants and toddlers available, all services. Children's church school, 9:15 a.m. Chapel through 3rd grade. Sunday school classes for children from 3 years up at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible classes after 7:30 and 9 services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 121 W. Lawrence St. Worship, 9:15 and 11 a.m. The Rev. Edward C. Dahl and Rev. Donald J. Severson, ministers. Youth Sunday. Charles Larson and Sue Nielsen will present sermon: "So That Real Worship Can Happen — A Rebirth of Wonder." Church school, 9:15 and 11 a.m. for nursery through 8th grade. Sr. High discussion class, 11

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, College Avenue at Meade Street, Roland L. Farth, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Worship, 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Nursery for pre-school children. Youth Addresses: "Why Get?" — Why Give?

GRACE LUTHERAN, 900 N. Mason Street, Wilbur A. Trage, pastor. Divine worship, 7:30, 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "God Works at Midnight." Sunday Bible classes, all children from age 3 through high school, 9:15 a.m. Lesson. David Persecuted by Saul.

APPLETON BIBLE CHAPEL, 2600 North Mason St., 9:45 a.m. Sunday school for all ages, supervised nursery for infants and toddlers, 11 a.m. Family Bible hour, supervised nursery for infants and toddlers, 7:30 p.m. Lord's Supper.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 325 West Spencer St., Cecil G. Robinson Jr., pastor. Bible study 9:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 7 p.m.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WELS), North Morrison at East Franklin streets, Frederick M. Brandt and Hogay W. Bergholz, pastors. Services, 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "Is the Foundation of the Church Sunday School, 10:30 a.m."

MT OLIVE EV LUTHERAN (WS), North Onida at West Franklin streets, R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Divine services 8:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "Father, Forgive Us Our Sins." Bible school, 9:15 a.m. Supervised nursery, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST, E. Franklin and N. Dr. Streets, Rev. Kenneth Engleman and Rev. Gordon N. for Sorensen, pastors. 9:15 a.m. Church school, all ages 10:45 a.m. Church school from Crib Nursery through grade Church school, 8:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30

BETHANY LUTHERAN (MS), Tenth Street and Hendricks, Rev. Ernest Bartels, pastor. Sunday school, 9 and 10 a.m. Adult Bible study, 9 a.m. High school Bible study, 10 a.m. Worship, 7:30 and 11:30 a.m. Theme: "The Power of Christ's Gospel"

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Sixth Street and Sullivan Avenue, Rev. Roger Wentz, pastor. Church school, 8:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL, 1717 S. Main Ave. Community Gospel Hour 8:05 a.m. WBHY radio, Berndt Carley, Whitehill, Mich. speaker. Lord's Supper, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school and Adult Bible study, 11 a.m. Family Gospel hour, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Grignon and Tabacorn Streets, Rev. John Mattek, pastor. Worship, 7:45 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

BETHANY LUTHERAN (MS), Tenth Street and Hendricks, Rev. Ernest Bartels, pastor. Sunday school, 9 and 10 a.m. Adult Bible study, 9 a.m. High school Bible study, 10 a.m. Worship, 7:30 and 11:30 a.m. Theme: "The Power of Christ's Gospel"

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Sixth Street and Sullivan Avenue, Rev. Roger Wentz, pastor. Church school, 8:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30

After Church Sunday ... enjoy PLANTATION BOY FRIED CHICKEN

All You Can Eat ... \$1.75

CHILDREN'S PORTIONS \$1.20

Serving Noon 'til 8 p.m.

MANOR HOUSE

Downtown Appleton

Especially for You...

Hair Beauty

Reg. \$12.50

Creme Oil \$6.50

Cold Wave ... \$6.50

Deluxe

BEAUTY SALON

113 1/2 E. College Ave.

Phone 3-8328

Open Tues. and Thurs. Eves.

Cele Jandourek, Manager

COME IN TODAY

How to MAKE HAY on your

There's always sunshine for hay making on income tax returns at your nearby BLOCK office. Trained tax men take your data and bale it up fast so you have every tax deduction you've got coming tucked away in your barn. Make hay now!

BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE

\$5 UP

GUARANTEE

We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

H.R. BLOCK INC.

America's Largest Tax Service with Over 1500 Offices

APPLETON: 120 E. Wisconsin Ave., 729-2964

NEENAH: 429 S. Commercial St., 735-6871

OSHKOSH: 584 Jefferson St., 233-1758

WAUPACA: 124 N. Main St., 258-5853

Weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 9 to 5

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

see THE NEW RELIABLES!

Today's modern fabrics, and Permanent-Press clothes, too, need a dryer that really cares for clothes. A modern dryer that meets the exacting requirements of these miracle fabrics and processes. A dryer that will provide the right combination of warm air ... even temperature, careful crush-free tumbling, and a special cool-down so that clothes will dry, wrinkle free. ■ The Hamilton dryer has been ready for Permanent Press ... miracle fabrics for years. And it's ready for you, today, too!

see through washday with a modern pair

Hamilton

AUTOMATIC WASHER AND DRYER

No Down Payment • Easy Terms

No Parking Worries

Plenty of Free Parking!

Look for the "APCO" Sign

Appleton Appliance Co., Inc.

2315 East Newberry St. (Kimberly Road) 733-6608

Every Monday Afternoon Is SENIOR CITIZENS' DAY At SABRE LANES

Men and ladies, 62 years and older, can bowl as long as they like every Monday afternoon from 1:00 to 3:00

For Only \$1

Bring your friends or come alone and enjoy yourself. You'll make new pals in a friendly atmosphere. Don't worry about right-size shoes; we rent them.

SABRE LANES

1330 Midway Road

APCO Your LP Gas Stove

Want a dryer that really cares for clothes?

see through washday with a modern pair

Hamilton

AUTOMATIC WASHER AND DRYER

No Down Payment • Easy Terms

No Parking Worries

Plenty of Free Parking!

Look for the "APCO" Sign

Appleton Appliance Co., Inc.

2315 East Newberry St. (Kimberly Road) 733-6608

How to MAKE HAY on your

There's always sunshine for hay making on income tax returns at your nearby BLOCK office. Trained tax men take your data and bale it up fast so you have every tax deduction you've got coming tucked away in your barn. Make hay now!

BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE

\$5 UP

GUARANTEE

We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

H.R. BLOCK INC.

America's Largest Tax Service with Over 1500 Offices

APPLETON: 120 E. Wisconsin Ave., 729-2964

NEENAH: 429 S. Commercial St., 735-6871

OSHKOSH: 584 Jefferson St., 233-1758

WAUPACA: 124 N. Main St., 258-5853

Weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 9 to 5

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

see THE NEW RELIABLES!

Today's modern fabrics, and Permanent-Press clothes, too, need a dryer that really cares for clothes. A modern dryer that meets the exacting requirements of these miracle fabrics and processes. A dryer that will provide the right combination of warm air ... even temperature, careful crush-free tumbling, and a special cool-down so that clothes will dry, wrinkle free. ■ The Hamilton dryer has been ready for Permanent Press ... miracle fabrics for years. And it's ready for you, today, too!

see through washday with a modern pair

Hamilton

AUTOMATIC WASHER AND DRYER

No Down Payment • Easy Terms

No Parking Worries

Plenty of Free Parking!

Look for the "APCO" Sign

Appleton Appliance Co., Inc.

2315 East Newberry St. (Kimberly Road) 733-6608

How to MAKE HAY on your

There's always sunshine for hay making on income tax returns at your nearby BLOCK office. Trained tax men take your data and bale it up fast so you have every tax deduction you've got coming tucked away in your barn. Make hay now!

BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE

\$5 UP

GUARANTEE

We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

H.R. BLOCK INC.

America's Largest Tax Service with Over 1500 Offices

APPLETON: 120 E. Wisconsin Ave., 729-2964

NEENAH: 429 S. Commercial St., 735-6871

OSHKOSH: 584 Jefferson St., 233-1758

WAUPACA: 124 N. Main St., 258-5853

Weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 9 to 5

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

see THE NEW RELIABLES!

Today's modern fabrics, and Permanent-Press clothes, too, need a dryer that really cares for clothes. A modern dryer that meets the exacting requirements of these miracle fabrics and processes. A dryer that will provide the right combination of warm air ... even temperature, careful crush-free tumbling, and a special cool-down so that clothes will dry, wrinkle free. ■ The Hamilton dryer has been ready for Permanent Press ... miracle fabrics for years. And it's ready for you, today, too!

see through washday with a modern pair

Hamilton

AUTOMATIC WASHER AND DRYER

No Down Payment • Easy Terms

No Parking Worries

Plenty of Free Parking!

Look for the "APCO" Sign

Appleton Appliance Co., Inc.

2315 East Newberry St. (Kimberly Road) 733-6608

How to MAKE HAY on your

There's always sunshine for hay making on income tax returns at your nearby BLOCK office. Trained tax men take your data and bale it up fast so you have every tax deduction you've got coming tucked away in your barn. Make hay now!

BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE

\$5 UP

GUARANTEE

We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

H.R. BLOCK INC.

America's Largest Tax Service with Over 1500 Offices

APPLETON: 120 E. Wisconsin Ave., 729-2964

NEENAH: 429 S. Commercial St., 735-6871

OSHKOSH: 584 Jefferson St., 233-1758

WAUPACA: 124 N. Main St., 258-5853

Weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 9 to 5

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

see THE NEW RELIABLES!

Today's modern fabrics, and Permanent-Press clothes, too, need a dryer that really cares for clothes. A modern dryer that meets the exacting requirements of these miracle fabrics and processes. A dryer that will provide the right combination of warm air ... even temperature, careful crush-free tumbling, and a special cool-down so that clothes will dry, wrinkle free. ■ The Hamilton dryer has been ready for Permanent Press ... miracle fabrics for years. And it's ready for you, today, too!

see through washday with a modern pair

Hamilton

AUTOMATIC WASHER AND DRYER

No Down Payment • Easy Terms

No Parking Worries

Plenty of Free Parking!

Look for the "APCO" Sign

Appleton Appliance Co., Inc.

2315 East Newberry St. (Kimberly Road) 733-6608

How to MAKE HAY on your

There's always sunshine for hay making on income tax returns at your nearby BLOCK office. Trained tax men take your data and bale it up fast so you have every tax deduction you've got coming tucked away in your barn. Make hay now!

BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE

\$5 UP

GUARANTEE

We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

H.R. BLOCK INC.

America's Largest Tax Service with Over 1500 Offices

APPLETON: 120 E. Wisconsin Ave., 729-2964

NEENAH: 429 S. Commercial St., 735-6871

OSHKOSH: 584 Jefferson St., 233-1758

WAUPACA: 124 N. Main St., 258-5853

Weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 9 to 5

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

see THE NEW RELIABLES!

Today's modern fabrics, and Permanent-Press clothes, too, need a dryer that really cares for clothes. A modern dryer that meets the exacting requirements of these miracle fabrics and processes. A dryer that will provide the right combination of warm air ... even temperature, careful crush-free tumbling, and a special cool-down so that clothes will dry, wrinkle free. ■ The Hamilton dryer has been ready for Permanent Press ... miracle fabrics for years. And it's ready for you, today, too!

see through washday with a modern pair

Hamilton

AUTOMATIC WASHER AND DRYER

No Down Payment • Easy Terms

No Parking Worries

Plenty of Free Parking!

Look for the "APCO" Sign

Appleton Appliance Co., Inc.

2315 East Newberry St. (Kimberly Road) 733-6608

How to MAKE HAY on your

There's always sunshine for hay making on income tax returns at your nearby BLOCK office. Trained tax men take your data and bale it up fast so you have every tax deduction you've got coming tucked away in your barn. Make hay now!

BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE

\$5 UP

GUARANTEE

We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

H.R. BLOCK INC.

America's Largest Tax Service with Over 1500 Offices

APPLETON: 120 E. Wisconsin Ave., 729-2964

NEENAH: 429 S. Commercial St., 735-6871

OSHKOSH: 584 Jefferson St., 233-1758

WAUPACA: 124 N. Main St., 258-5853

Weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 9 to 5

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

see THE NEW RELIABLES!

Today's modern fabrics, and Permanent-Press clothes, too, need a dryer that really cares for clothes. A modern dryer that meets the exacting requirements of these miracle fabrics and processes. A dryer that will provide the right combination of warm air ... even temperature, careful crush-free tumbling, and a special cool-down so that clothes will dry, wrinkle free. ■ The Hamilton dryer has been ready for Permanent Press ... miracle fabrics for years. And it's ready for you, today, too!

see through washday with a modern pair

Hamilton

AUTOMATIC WASHER AND DRYER

No Down Payment • Easy Terms

No Parking Worries

Plenty of Free Parking!

Look for the "APCO" Sign

Appleton Appliance Co., Inc.

2315 East Newberry St. (Kimberly Road) 733-6608

How to MAKE HAY on your

There's always sunshine for hay making on income tax returns at your nearby BLOCK office. Trained tax men take your data and bale it up fast so you have every tax deduction you've got coming tucked away in your barn. Make hay now!

BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE

\$5 UP

GUARANTEE

We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

H.R. BLOCK INC.

America's Largest Tax Service with Over 1500 Offices

APPLETON: 120 E. Wisconsin Ave., 729-2964

NEENAH: 429 S. Commercial St., 735-6871

OSHKOSH: 584 Jefferson St., 233-1758

WAUPACA: 124 N. Main St., 258-5853

Weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 9 to 5

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

see THE NEW RELIABLES!

Today's modern fabrics, and Permanent-Press clothes, too, need a dryer that really cares for clothes. A modern dryer that meets the exacting requirements

Doctor Quells Debate On Ham Versus Steak

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: We are a group of junior high school teachers engaged in verbal battle over the calorie content of ham vs. beefsteak.

One faction insists that a 4-ounce serving of lean ham has fewer calories than a 4-ounce serving of sirloin steak. The other says the opposite. Please settle it for us.

I might add that each group



Dr. Molner

has a book that proves it is right. So far the most recent copyright, 1962, is winning. — M.B. and R.M.

There are several important variables, a very important one being the fat, which increases the calorie total greatly. A marbled steak (meaning a lot of fat between the fibers) will be far higher in calories than beef from a lean steer.

Latest reference I find is dated 1964. It does not give data on sirloin, but rated 3 ounces of porterhouse at 293 calories, and 3 ounces of cured cooked ham at 340 calories.

Thus I would say that the ham lovers lose — but that unusually fat beef could come close to or exceed ham.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am on a low-salt diet due to a weak heart and kidney condition, so of course I don't even drink ginger ale and other soft drinks.

However, having to drink and cook with fluoridated water is quite a worry because of wondering what the sodium fluoride will do to me. — A.A.

I shall in this instance make no remarks at all about the dispute of fluoridated water, and discuss just the sodium.

The amount (one part per million) is so small that you may disregard it. It is too small to have any effect on your sodium intake.

There is no such thing as a "no-salt" diet. Many foods contain a little natural salt. You

get vastly more of it in meat, and I mean completely fresh meat with no salt added, than you do in the one part per million in water.

We all must have a little salt. A low-salt diet means avoiding anything to which salt has been added, in cooking or otherwise.

You are correct in avoiding soft drinks, because they contain some sodium, too.

Dear Dr. Molner: Some mornings when I get up I feel sick to my stomach, as though I hadn't eaten for days. The only solution is to eat something right away. Do you think it possible that a slight meal at bedtime would solve this? — B.F.

This sometimes bothers people who are troubled with periods of low blood sugar. It may seem odd to you, but the answer to low blood sugar is NOT to eat more sugar, because the pancreas is stimulated to produce more insulin, the sugar burns up rapidly, and one gets into an alternating high-low cycle.

The better answer is to eat protein food instead, since it releases its sugar more slowly, and maintains a moderate sugar level over a longer time. A small meal high in protein at bedtime might help — a meat sandwich, a hard-boiled egg, a cheese snack, a bit of fish or seafood. A glass of milk with it might help.

Note to F.M.A.: That "article" you quote was an advertisement and you can forget about the man's supposed "discovery" of how to grow hair.

You note that the article says he refuses to tell what is in his concoction other than "herbs, lotions and drugs." Thus it is futile to ask whether "anything" has been done to test this preparation in the United States. It's typical of some patent medicine people to claim to have a wonderful discovery but refuse to tell what it is.

To learn the major categories of prostate trouble — symptoms; treatment; how to speed recovery — write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper for his booklet, "The Pesky Prostate," enclosing 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to cover cost of printing and handling. (Copyright, 1967)

Strength in Reopening Double

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When an opponent cannot respond to his partner's opening bid of one in a suit, reopen the bidding. The hand usually belongs to your side, and it is overly timid to let the opponent play the hand undisturbed at one of his suit.

When today's hand was played

North dealer North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ 9 8 2			
♥ 8 4 2			
♦ 6 5 3			
♣ 10 9 7 5			
WEST			
♠ 6			
♥ K Q J 10			
♦ K 9 8 2			
♣ A Q 8 4			
EAST			
♠ A J 10 5 4			
♥ 7 3			
♦ Q 7 4			
♣ K J 2			
SOUTH			
♠ K Q 7 3			
♥ A 9 6 5			
♦ A J 10			
♣ 6 3			
North East South West			
Pass	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Double All Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♠ K			

ed in the European Championships last September, a Portuguese expert opened the South hand with one heart in the match against France. Some experts might prefer to bid one spade, but there's nothing outlandish about the heart bid.

West passed casually, hoping that South would get into trouble. North also passed, hoping that the opponents would let South go down quietly.

This left it up to East, who never considered a pass. The only question was how to reopen the bidding. In this situation, a bid of one spade would show a fair suit but a weak hand. A takeout double would promise at least 10 points in high cards. East therefore doubled for a takeout.

Converts Double

West was glad to convert the takeout double into a penalty double by passing. He opened the king of hearts, planning to draw trumps.

South refused the first trick, took the next with the ace of hearts, and led the king of spades to East's ace. East returned a low diamond, and South finessed with the ten, losing to the king. West drew trumps and then led a low club, after which the defenders took the rest of the clubs.

South was lucky to get four tricks, but the penalty of 900 points didn't make him feel particularly lucky. It's worth noting that East would have let South off the hook by reopening

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise: Please repeat how to make a nylon pompon.

Ertha

Better still, Ertha, I'll let you share a letter from one of our darling readers who finally put it in simplified form.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I buy a half-yard of your nylon net which comes 72 inches wide. I cut three strips across it about six inches wide and stack them one on top of the other. I thread a big needle with nylon yarn and with one-inch basting stitches, go down the middle of the full 72 inches of stacked net.

Then I draw this up... as one ordinarily does for a double ruffle... make it as tight as I can and tie the yarn together. Be sure it's tight.

Wrap the yarn around its so-called waistline again, and tie tightly on the other side and cut the remaining yarn off at the knot.

Now... take each layer of net, one at a time and yank it so it separates. It must stand apart.

When you have done this, you have the most beautiful big pompon chore girl (we call them "choir" girls) to scrub pots and pans and dishes that you can imagine.

These pompons are wonderful for scrubbing walls, cabinets, bathroom fixtures and linoleum.

One of these "choir girls" left in the bath tub serves to scrub heels and elbows and to get that bath tub ring.

They also make nice brushes for men's hats and closely woven fabrics. I make several at a time, matching them to my kitchen and bathroom colors.

Lila Lee

Dear Gals: This is also a wonderful

with a bid of one spade. A

reopening double allows partner to spring the trap if he has been lurking in wait for declarer.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player doubles. You hold: S A J 10 5 4 H 7 3 D Q 7 4 C K J 2. What do you say?

Answer: Redouble. You have 11 points in high cards, 1 point for the doubleton, and at least 1 point extra for length in trumps. You intend to jump-raise in spades later, thus showing game-going support.

(Copyright 1967)

gadget for scrubbing potatoes when boiling them or baking them in their jackets!

Nylon net may be bought at your dime or department store for about 40 cents a yard. It is the type of nylon net from which — when I was young, we made evening dresses.

Be sure and buy the net with the smallest holes. It's usually the same price and a far better buy.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: Did you know that you could spray children's anklets with spray-on starch and they would look trim and neat? The starch will form a shield of cleanliness to lock out the dirt, and thus save scrubbing time.

Virginia White

Dear Heloise: When I make an omelette, I don't try to flip it over in the skillet. When it's cooked on the bottom and still runny on top, I pop it under my heated broiler! Watch this carefully as the top will cook in no time at all.

All one has to do is fold it over and each omelette is perfect.

If I fill it with onions, or any other filling which takes more cooking time than the omelette itself does, I pre-cook the filling and then sprinkle it on top of the omelette before placing under the broiler.

Rolly Wray

Dear Heloise: I dyed three old white towels a dark brown and covered my torn hassock. I added a draw string on the bottom so it could be removed for easy laundering. It's practical and decorative.

J. S.

Dear Heloise: I use the plastic, 3-inch medicine bottles to carry my loose face powder in. It is lightweight and takes up no space to speak of.

Powder does not fly in the air when opening the top, and there is no waste.

Stella Smith

Dear Heloise: If you smoke, I am sure you have had the misfortune of letting the ash from a cigarette fall on a chair, cloth, etc., instead of in the ash tray.

If this happens, wet the tip of your finger (saliva works beautifully) and hold it just above the ash. This works like a magnet and you will wind up

Mom's 'Sign Language' Hints Embarrass Her Teen-Age Son

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 13-year-old boy who has a very embarrassing mother. She has put up 24 signs around the house (I counted them) and they are enough to make a person sick. These signs are not little reminders, they are great big slogans painted on shirt card-boards.

One sign says, "Turn Out the



Landers

Lights." Another sign says, "Keep Your Feet Off the Furniture." The sign on my closet wall says, "Don't Throw It on the floor. Hang it up." The sign I hate most is the one over the bathtub. It says, "Clean the Tub and Hang Up the Towels."

I am ashamed to have guys over to my house because they die laughing. They want to go from room to room looking for more signs. They wouldn't think it was so funny if they had to look at these dumb things day and night like I do.

Please tell me what to do. — S.O.S. (Sick of Signs)

Dear S.O.S.: Apparently your mother put the signs up after she had talked herself hoarse and didn't get any place.

Ask her to please remove the signs and you will prove to her that you don't need them. Then prove it, Buddy Boy.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope every girl who is footing the bill for her boyfriend in the service will cut it out after she reads your wise, down-to-

with the ash intact on your fingertip.

The ash may then be easily disposed of. This is far less embarrassing than having a grey streak on someone's upholstered furniture or clean tablecloth.

M. S.

Imagine! It may sound crazy but it absolutely works. Heloise (Copyright, 1967)

Banking convenience starts in our lot. You park at our door and are banking 30 seconds later. You can save more and pay less with us too. Ask us how.

PARK AT OUR DOOR
(Not blocks and blocks away.)

AMERICAN STATE BANK
2810 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE • APPLETON, WIS. 54911 • MEMBER FDIC

We Are Now Completely Ready For the Finest People in the Land To Rope and Brand The Finest Steaks in the Land!

Nino's have captured all the romanticism of the old West and tamed and tempered it into a dining environment to captivate your imagination and appetite!

The following are proud to have had part in the construction of the Fox Cities' newest restaurant and supper club, Nino's Steak Roundup.

General Contractor
Richard Seidler Construction Co.
102 E. Lindbergh St.

Stephenson Electric Co.
600 W. Highview Dr.
Wiring and Fixtures

J. Fountain Lumber Co.
129 N. State St.
Lumber and Millwork

Tschank & Christensen
Heating & Air Conditioning Co.
211 N. Richmond St.

King Plumbing & Supply, Inc.
2107 N. Richmond St.
Plumbing

Valley Tile Co.
639 Winnebago Heights, Neenah
Ceramic Tile

Landwehr, Inc.
Route 2, Appleton
Crushed Stone and Black Top

Tile World, Inc.
502 W. College Ave.
Floor Tile

Lee Tennesen
228 S. Walter Ave.
Painting and Decorating

Harold Van Handel
1719 E. Edgewood Dr.
Sand, Gravel, Septic Tank & Drainage Insulation

Schabo Materials, Inc.
912 W. College Ave.
Concrete

Robert Buelow Mason Construction
535 Sunset Ave.
Mason Work

Appleton Concrete Products, Inc.
1132 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Concrete Block

OPEN

LUNCHEONS 11:30 to 5
Daily Except Saturdays

Dinners 7 Nights a Week

NINO'S
Steak Round-up

Featuring the Finest Brand in the Land

MENU HIGHLIGHTS

Luncheon Specials
Nino's Steak Roundup Luncheon Menu
Offers, Among Other Suggestions,
Tenderloin en Brochette 1.45
Sirloin en Brochette 1.25
T-Bone Steak 2.25
Pork Chops 1.45 — Chicken 1.35 — Lobster Tail 2.25

Dinner Delights
CORN FED STEER STEAKS
New York Sirloin 2.95
Filet Mignon 3.75
Ground Sirloin 1.75
Roundup Sirloin 3.25
For Your Added Eating Pleasure
Pork Chops, Chicken, Lobster Tails, Shrimps en Brochette
Friday Special — Walleye Pike
Late Snack or After Theater Suggestions
Sirloin en Brochette, Butt Sirloin Steak
Tenderloin en Brochette, Chicken

Sandwiches
Ground Sirloin — Tenderloin

Highway 41 and Pine St. (S. of Appleton)

NINO'S

Pacification Also an American Job

Several weeks ago an announcement from Saigon explained that most of the South Vietnamese military units were going to abandon combat against the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese so that they could be used in the important matter of pacification. But so far American forces seem to be just as essential to the pacification program as they are to fighting the war.

The First Marine Division's First Regiment, along with a South Vietnamese Army regiment and a battalion of provincial militiamen, has as one of its assignments bringing under government control the province of Quangnam. It is no simple matter although progress has been reported. While Washington and Saigon officials want statistics as to the number of people weaned away from Viet Cong allegiance, a South Vietnamese leader put the success thus far in a different way. "Last March there were 11 hamlets where I could stay overnight safely. Now there are more than 25." That leaves about 100 to go.

Quangnam reportedly is a heavily populated area of about 230,000 people who have shown amazing ability to ignore some of the people who have overrun their country. Neither the Japanese, British nor French have been able to control them satisfactorily but they backed the Viet-

minh in fighting the French. Strictly military attack is out, according to Marine spokesmen, because that would merely flatten the area and leave no one alive. Since about 52 per cent of the Marine casualties are caused, not by large scale battles, but by booby traps and sniper fire, the pacification is obviously essential. It should also be noted that 75 per cent of the Viet Cong losses in this area come from infantrymen and not from the artillery and air raids which exact heavy tolls in other parts of Vietnam.

There are schools now in operation for the training of South Vietnamese soldiers for the pacification teams. American authorities have been noticeably disappointed in the program so far which may be one reason so many Americans are involved in it. But obviously in the long run the pacification must be a success for the South Vietnamese unless we intend to keep large numbers of Americans in Vietnam indefinitely. If the various Saigon regimes, from Diem through Ky, are as much American puppets as Senator Fulbright believes, the pacification will be hard to sell to those who see Ho Chi Minh as the true Vietnamese patriotic leader.

Everyone from President Johnson on down the line has emphasized that the pacification program must be essentially the work of the South Vietnamese. So far the ambition has not become a reality.

Steering the Snowmobile

Among the conspicuous manifestations of the fertility of American industrial enterprise — and the affluence of the average man — is the enormous distribution of the appealing new recreational gadget called the snowmobile.

In this state with its long winters and devotion to cold weather sports it is perhaps no great surprise that the snowmobile has caught on quickly and has become one of the most popular of the toys of the outdoorsman in a few years. Even the normally staid spirit of the editor who writes these lines responds to the idea of scooting over the snow-laden landscape under the startling power of the ubiquitous four cycle engine.

Yet as in many other developments of our expanding American leisure, this attractive new machine has brought with it problems. The State Motor Vehicle Department has confessed its apprehension about the tendency of some youthful operators of these powered sleds to cruise on the public roads, or on highway right-of-ways, with obvious hazards to themselves and to motor vehicle operators who legally belong there. Periodic warnings have been issued. We may suppose also that some

countrymen who prize their ornamental plantings or tree plantations will worry about damage from these snowmobile fans, even as the Milwaukee County park commission has been obliged to mark out special trails for such drivers to avoid the destruction of decorative growth.

It struck us, therefore, that Arthur Mac Arthur of the State Conservation Commission had a constructive idea when he suggested to the state park service that it prepare for the demands of the snowmobile fans that will inevitably come to it.

The state parks division is now developing a plan for the development of recreational hiking trails, through purchase and lease of lands, in some of the scenic sections of the state, to serve the increasing numbers of nature lovers and picnickers. Why cannot such trails be designated for the use of winter recreation also, and especially for the snowmobile riders, he asked? We can see no reason why they cannot. Mr. MacArthur has suggested another value in the recreation trail idea which had earlier struck us as one of the most imaginative developments in the state conservation administration lately.

Aid to the Philippines

President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines is hoping that the United States and Japan will be able to send large quantities of money, from both public and private sources, to help bail out his economically shaky nation. But despite President Marcos' trips both to Washington and Tokyo, there are doubts that the amount of money he wants is forthcoming.

A major problem is that efficiency is not a primary characteristic of the way the Filipino people operate. There has been widespread graft and smuggling which has meant unfavorable balances of trade and the cynicism toward honest methods which inevitably accompany such practices. One third of the people on the islands are involved in some way with the production of rice, a major staple. But rice production has been increasing at only 1.7 per cent per year while the population has been growing by more than 3.2 per cent. The vice president, who is also the secretary of agriculture, Fernando Lopez, says that of \$7.85 million allocated for rice irrigation between 1962 and 1965 "not one centavo was properly spent." Self sufficiency in rice should be possible in the Philippines and the imports have been drastically cut, from 27 million bushels in 1965 to less than 6 million bushels in 1966. But no one seems really convinced that it will be accomplished.

Officially the Philippines are encouraging outside investments by emphasizing that repatriation of investment, remittance of earnings and the servicing of obligations are guaranteed and that there are constitutional protections against expropriation. But there is sometimes a wide

gap between what the government in Manila says should be done and what actually is. For instance the "retail trade nationalization" act was passed in 1954 specifically to change the retail business. At that time the 2 per cent of the population of Chinese ancestry controlled 80 per cent of retail business. The act provided that within the next ten years ownership must change so that only Filipinos or Filipino owned corporations would be engaged in retail trade.

For some reason Americans were considered exempt from the act and the Department of Foreign Affairs put the exemption in writing. But in 1963 a Supreme Court Justice reversed this decision. Then last year a court decision held that a local subsidiary of a California company was engaged in retail trade. Then the mayor of Manila, an Opposition Liberal member, began to crack down on all Americans doing business in the city. Obviously the confusion over what is real and what isn't is no way to encourage outside private investment.

The courts have now held that whatever President Marcos says must be upheld and respected by lower officials. Ads from the Philippines speak optimistically about a \$55 million favorable balance of trade this year in contrast to the \$40 million deficit last year. The peso has been strengthened and President Marcos says he has paid off the debts he inherited from his predecessor.

The Philippines do deserve our assistance, probably far more than do the South Vietnamese. But President Marcos must demonstrate that it will be wisely used before very much will be on its way.

Looking Backward

Senate Stoops to Pettifoggery

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Jan. 26, 1867.

A telegram (from Washington) states that the U.S. Senate has been rejecting the nominations by the President by the wholesale, the confirmations being mostly confined to foreign appointments.

There was a U.S. Senate in Gen'l Jackson's time which stooped to the same petty meanness.

At the outset they were backed by an evident majority of the people then as now hoodwinked, blinded and led

by the monopolists and money changers.
Gen. Jackson stood firmly by the right, and in the end the people came to their senses. The Senate was renovated and enlightened, and common sense obtained a way.

Let Andrew Johnson imitate the example of Andrew Jackson, and infuriated partisanship will soon destroy itself.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Jan. 24, 1942.

Fighting was fierce in the Philippines in an attempt to prevent a fresh landing of Japanese troops on the Bataan

Peninsula. The American-Filipino defenders, heavily outnumbered, gave way at several positions on the peninsula's west coast and on Subic Bay.

About 3,000 tons of ice were cut for the large ice house of John Worm, about three miles upriver from New London. Twenty-two men worked the ice on the Wolf River between Hortonville and New London for the "best crop, in 10 years." The ice was reported to be 16 to 17 inches thick by Ed Worm, in charge of the harvest operation.

Six Appleton Girl Scouts formed a sewing club for

BY HENRY S. BRADSHAW
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — While the Chinese are temporarily absorbed in internal conflict, the Russians are paying apprehensive attention to their long border with China.

There is a growing recognition in the Soviet Union that it has become a hostile border. The Soviet Communist Party and government are trying to make sure the people understand this.

The 4,150-mile border, the world's longest between two nations, is a disputed one.

China has vague claims to Soviet territory as vast as all of Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, the Low countries, Switzerland and Denmark combined. More specific border treaty problems involve almost as much land as Belgium and the Netherlands. The border dispute is not itself the reason for today's bitter antagonism between Moscow and Peking. But that antagonism, arising out of reaction to the artificial sense of Communist brotherhood, has given new importance to the border dispute.

The Soviet Communist Party is holding meetings throughout the country to tell the people that Chinese policy is anti-Soviet. The Defense Ministry newspaper says Chinese soldiers are being taught that the Soviet Union is their enemy — which means Soviet soldiers should realize that China is their enemy.

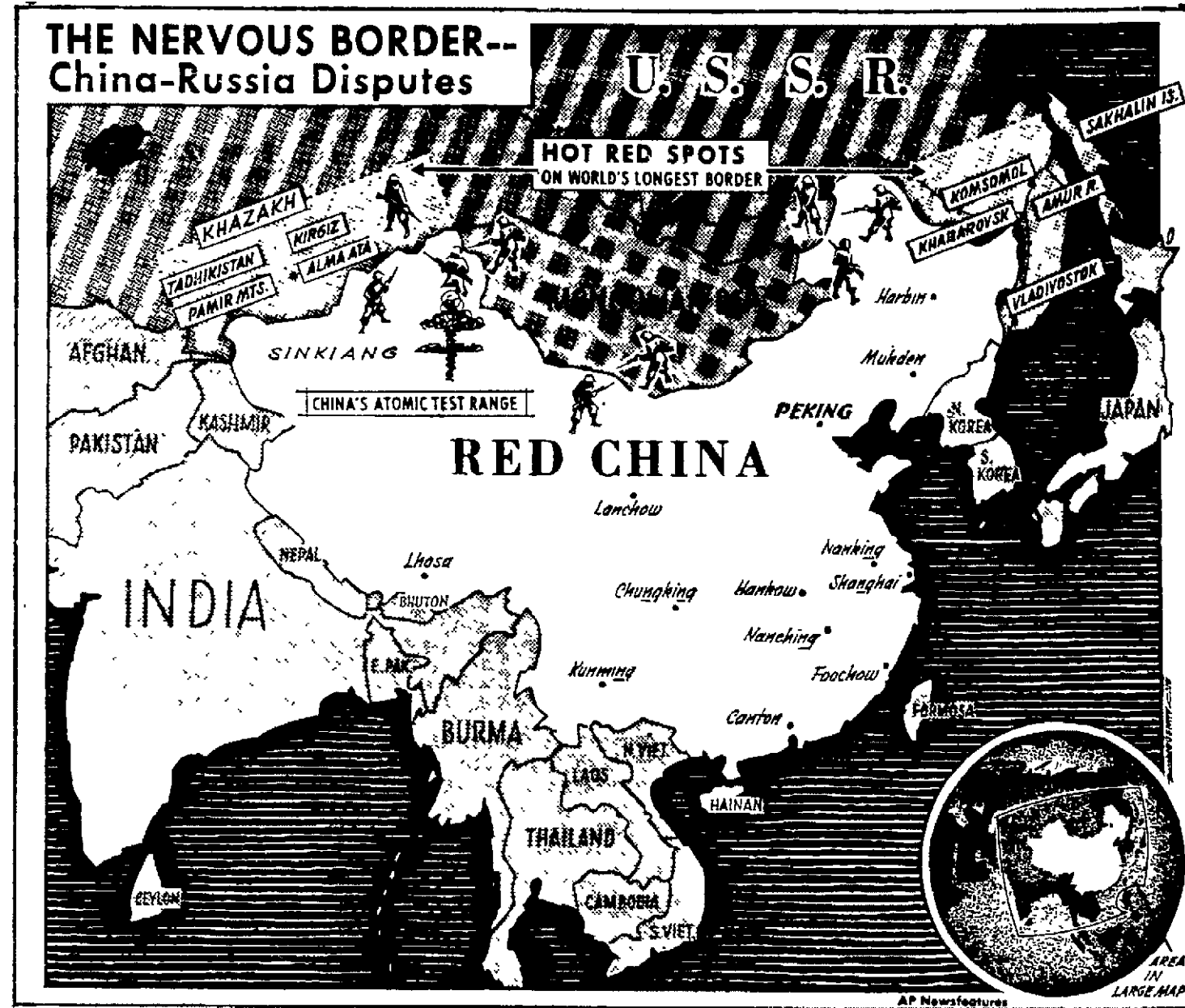
THREAT OF INVASION

The Chinese Foreign Minister, Marshal Chen Yi, was recently quoted as saying the Soviet Union is cooperating with the United States and other countries to surround China. He accused Moscow of planning an invasion of China.

Chen Yi said the Soviet Union had moved 13 divisions — about 150,000 soldiers — from East Europe to the Chinese border.

Western publications had said earlier the Russians had 12 divisions close to the Far Eastern part of the border. Estimates of the number of divisions along the Central Asian part are unavailable. Whether the 12 and the 13 add together to mean 300,000 Soviet soldiers facing China is unclear.

Moscow rumors of Soviet troop buildups on the Chinese border are impossible to confirm, but 300,000 might be too low a figure for Soviet soldiers



within effective distance of the border. Reports from Taipei say Communist China has 17 border divisions facing the Soviet Union. The Russians do not comment on such reports.

It is hard to be sure just what the territorial dispute currently involves, the big, vague Chinese claims or the smaller specific border problems. The Russians are obviously determined to hold everything they now administer and show on their maps — which are generally followed by international maps.

Mao Tse-tung wrote in the 1930s and has repeated in recent years that Tsarist Russia illegally seized Chinese territory. "We have not yet presented our account," Mao said in 1964.

UNEQUAL TREATIES

Tsarist Russia, expanding during the 19th Century, annexed 594,500 square miles that were at the time outside effective Chinese control. The

territory was annexed by imposing unequal treaties on Peking the Chinese say.

This territory is in three sections. The largest, perhaps most important to the Soviet Union, is the Far Eastern region north and east of Manchuria. It contains the big military base at Vladivostok, industrial centers at Khabarovsk and Komsomol-on-Amur, and the Pacific end of trans-Siberian communications. Sakhalin Island is also involved in this area.

Another part lying west of China's Sinkiang Province includes some of the Soviet Kazakh and Kirgiz regions. Alma Ata, an industrial city, is there but the area is of little economic consequence.

The third part is the wild and unimportant Alichur Pamir Mountains of Soviet Tadzhikistan, touching China and Afghanistan.

In 1920 the new Bolshevik government declared that it

"renounces all the annexations of Chinese territory . . . and returns to China . . . all that was ravenously taken from her by the Tzar's government . . ."

But the territory was not returned and some Chinese officials do not seem to expect ever to get it back. Chen Yi said last May that China is willing to take the unequal treaties "as the basis for settling the Sino-Soviet boundary questions and does not demand the recovery of the Chinese territory annexed by Tsarist Russia."

RUSSIA WANTS MORE

But, Chen Yi said, the Russians not only want to hold onto all the treaty territory but take more. Therein lies the smaller-scale dispute over specific boundaries, involving perhaps 23,000 square miles.

The Alichur Pamir Mountains area was never covered by a Russian-Chinese treaty. The Russians simply agreed with British India on borders

in that remote area where India (now Kashmir, involving both India and Pakistan), Afghanistan, China and Russia meet.

This situation leaves a point of contention for an apparently worthless region.

Other disputed points are along China's Manchurian border. At Manchouli on the western end is a small area where, the Chinese say, the Russians have encroached beyond the treaty line. The border is mostly formed by rivers and is unclear, especially where many channels of the Amur and Ussuri Rivers meet near Khabarovsk.

Soviet and Chinese delegations began talks on these specific disputes in 1963. They broke down with the general worsening of relations.

Now relations have become so hostile that the whole question of territorial disputes is part of a long-term problem between the two antagonistic giants of communism.

Wisconsin Report

Building Commission Positions Now Prized for Power, Influence

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Half a dozen years ago a comparatively inexperienced member of the legislature was appointed by the presiding officer of his house to a seat on the State Building Commission. The assignment was so unfamiliar to him that he hurried out of the chamber to ask a more experienced member if the press corps exactly what the commission might be and whether the appointment was worth accepting. Today it is unlikely that the greenest member of the new legislature would ask such a question.

merit badge work and as a hobby. They were Virginia Miller, Hazel Boerst, Betty Smith, Hester Wolfe, Jean Borschell and Carol Pahl. Miss Jane Montgomery was director and adviser of the club.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Jan. 26, 1957.

Mamoru Shigemitsu, who signed Japan's surrender on the battleship Missouri in 1945, died that day of a heart attack. He was 69.

Mrs. John Stark Jr. was installed as president of Delta Chapter, auxiliary to the Employees Mutual Benefit Association. She succeeded Mrs. Robert Ochiltree.

Members of the Irish jig dancing group one of the many numbers in rehearsal for the Golden Jubilee celebration of Kimberly's Holy Name parish, were Jean Meulemans, Gayle Vander Velden, Carol Vanderheiden, Marlene Van Heeswyck and Marlene Timmers.

The Building Commission has been transformed into one of the major expenditure agencies of the state government system. Its members are among some of the most powerful figures in state government and politics as a consequence



Wyngaard

Today there is energetic infighting and maneuvering for those prized seats which represent the power to disburse tens of millions of dollars each year, to borrow huge sums for the financing of such projects, to choose the favored sites for new and coveted institutions in localities, and in general to have a hand in the governmental history of the times that is limited to a select few. Today the highest bureaucratic officers butter up the Building Commission members in a style that in earlier periods was confined to such powers as the chairmen of the regular legislative finance committee

MORE POWER LIKELY

Nor is there any sign that the powers and responsibilities of the commission will soon be reduced. It is admittedly a more efficient and reliable

system of disbursing and planning such huge expenditures than is the alternative of legislative action, with its temptations to log-rolling and regional favoritism. The demand for new capital financing is likely to continue for another decade at least. The explosion of demand for more and better higher education facilities continues. A new round of welfare institution construction is in sight.

The ice has been broken with respect to the idea of highway bonding. There is developing a well-defined support for bonding to anticipate and avoid inevitable inflation in outdoors recreational land prices.

The outlook now is for second approval by the legislature of the pending amendment to permit full faith and credit state bonds, and for a referendum on that issue in April. If the amendment is approved, it would open up the possibility of as much as a billion dollars in long term debt for the state, although with more liberal legislative controls than prevail today. If the amendment is defeated, the dummy corporation bonding technique will be continued under the pressure of institutional needs. In any event, the Building Commission will grow in importance as the central authority in the financial management of capital construction in a hundred programs and directions.

NEW MEN

The commission has reorganized for the new term with indications that its members

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Bobby Baker says when he got in a financial jam he went to LBJ. That's how the war on poverty began — and Sen. Kerr was the first drafter.

Remember that Bobby was only the secretary of the senate majority. Just imagine if he'd been the treasurer!

People's Forum

No Alarm Could be Worth That \$250

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The so-called salesmen are at it again. Can you imagine paying \$250 for something a handy man could rig together for about \$50? Or I should say pay \$250 for a peaceful night's sleep after they strike.

I am speaking of the so-called safety program of the salesmen who pry on young parents and widows who have small children.

Sure we don't want a fire with everything lost (including our 7 children) but do we have to be robbed to put our minds at ease after the salesman strikes?

Could he guarantee me that my two year old will not climb

on the stove and push a button? Could he guarantee me the boys' home made rocket will make it to the moon and not blow up?

We have a nice sized fire extinguisher handy in the kitchen. This can put out that home fire — not just buzz or rung. Upon a demonstration our friends' only child slept right through all the buzzing.

In my estimation anyone that is scared to put their name on a card sent through the mail is no good. So let the buyer beware. Our Kaukauna fire chief says he wouldn't want one, and if he doesn't, I don't either.

No Sucker

People's Forum

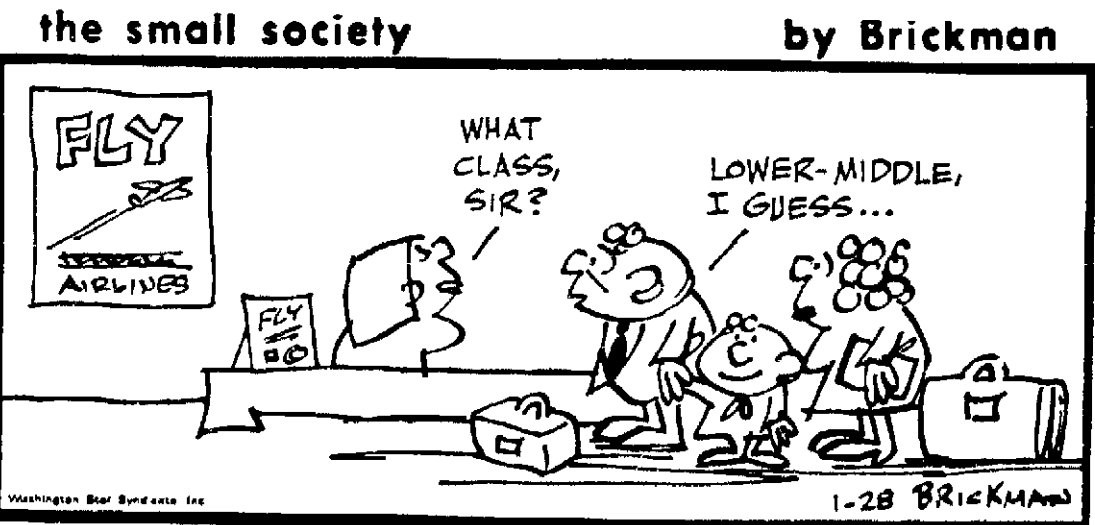
Children of DeHarts Say 'Thank You'

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The words "Thank You" are defined by Webster — to make formal acknowledgment to: or to give thanks — However, this "Thank You" will never be able to express our gratitude to the many, many wonderful people who contributed money, floral offerings, food, clothing and also gave us helpful assistance during our recent bereavement in the loss of our parents.

It would be impossible to name all the people who have helped us so much. Our special thank you to the Rev. John Bowe, Mr. Alvin Fulcer, the Kimberly Police and Fire Departments, Kimberly State Bank, and everyone for their Acts of Kindness.

The DeHart Children
Kimberly



Powell Has Good Chance To Keep Seat

Congressman Would Be Well Advised to Stop Name Calling

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Sam Clayton Powell seems to have a reasonable chance to stay in Congress if he doesn't keep on doing what he did last week and an investigation of him doesn't turn up something indigestible. Recently, Powell called this Congress "the biggest bunch of elected hypocrites the world has ever known" after his fellow Democrats took his committee chairmanship away and the full house refused to let him take a seat. This 52-year-old Harlem Negro, a successful politician with 17 years in Congress, is both a teacher and a good-time-charmer. He has called Jesus Christ "religious beatnik" and compared himself to Julius Caesar. Not all white members of the house have had angelic records, and among Negroes, reacting wrongly against the treatment of Powell, some call it racial discrimination.

Negro Resentment A Harlem beauty shop operator put it this way: "I don't say he did right, but if it was a white man he'd have gotten away with it." Because of the broad Negro resentment, the House may not allow the way now and throw Powell out. Negroes make up a large part of the voters in some congressional districts, particularly Democratic ones, and a Negro backlash over Powell would ruin a congressman who tried to unseat the Harlemite in good.

In some districts Democrats may have to worry about a white backlash if Powell keeps his seat.

The membership of a nine-man committee — five Democrats, four Republicans — aimed to investigate Powell rather was good evidence the leaders of both parties in the house want to be careful.

Lost Chairmanship As soon as this new Congress got down to business a private, Democratic caucus voted to deprive Powell of his plum job, the chairmanship of the powerful House Education and Labor Committee.

Then in the full House Southern Democrats joined forces with Republicans to refuse to let Powell take his seat until a special committee — the nine-man group — could investigate him. In the end, no matter what the nine-man committee recommends, the full House will have the final say on barring Powell, letting him be seated.

Democrats and Republicans both took their time in picking members for the committee although the reason for the Republicans' foot-dragging probably was simple tardiness. It was little more painful for the Democrats.

They, it is understood, didn't want any brand new House members on the committee, or any of the leaders, or any known foes of Powell, or anyone who might be ruined politically no matter how he voted on Powell.

Negro Vote None of the four Republicans as many Negroes in his district. Those four are Reps. Arch Moore Jr. of West Virginia, Charles M. Teague of California, Clark MacGregor of Minnesota and Vernon W. Thomson of Wisconsin.

All of the Democrats — except Rep. Claude D. Pepper of Florida — are also members of the House Judiciary Committee, which has a long, liberal record, particularly on civil rights bills. Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York, with the longest service in the House, where he is chairman of the Judiciary Committee, was named chairman of the nine-man committee.

He, too, has a long liberal record, about 20 per cent of the voters in his district are Negroes. A Southerner had to be picked to serve on this committee but the Southerners on Celler's Judiciary Committee

Wire-Tapping Bill Offered in Senate

MADISON (AP) — A bill to outlaw wire-tapping was introduced in the Wisconsin Senate Friday. Sen. Martin J. Schreiber, D-Milwaukee said, "unless preventive action is taken now, we are threatened in the future with a society without any privacy whatever, a society of electronic ears, monitored conversations and harassed citizens."

Schreiber's bill would call for fines up to \$500 for wire-tapping and other forms of electronic eavesdropping without the subject's permission.

Moon Effort To be Delayed By Tragedy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Haney, voice of the astronauts, said it was "heavily damaged." NASA has other spaceships. The delays would result, though, from weeks of testing required before a vehicle is taken to a launch pad.

New astronauts must be trained. However, the backup crewmen who now will take over the prime slots have had the benefit of months of training. They are Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian Walter Cunningham.

Schirra, Eisele and Cunningham were slated to fly the second Apollo mission, but a shakeup in scheduling caused by other problems forced their flight to be canceled. They then became backups to the first crew.

The Schirra crew's original spaceship is on the shelf and possibly available. It was forced aside when a tank in the service module, or propulsion and equipment section, ruptured last fall.

Whatever the case on which spaceship is used, the major decisions will be made by a team picked to investigate the fire. Should they order a redesign, it would require months to make the changes, then to put the modified craft through extensive tests.

Drivers Told to Keep Kids Warm

MCINTOSH, Minn. (AP) — School bus drivers in this frigid northwestern Minnesota town have become clothing arbiters, by order of the Board of Education.

The board noted that some pupils have come to school on snowy, cold days in inadequate clothing and lacking proper footwear.

The board instructed bus drivers to see that pupils are adequately garbed. Those not in proper clothing, in the drivers' judgment, will not be permitted to board the buses.

Nixon Sees Red China Strife as U. S. Chance

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon has urged a strong U.S. stand in Vietnam in face of Red China's internal civil strife.

"The fact that they are divided in Red China, that Red China has this division," Nixon said, "makes it more difficult for them to take a strong position in Vietnam."

Instead of any of them, Pepper, one of the few liberal Southern Democrats, was chosen. The other three Democrats on the special committee are Reps. James C. Corman of California, John Conyers Jr. of Michigan and Andrew Jacobs Jr., of Indiana.

Conyers is a Negro from a district with a 60 per cent Negro population; Jacobs comes from a strong Democratic district and is considered safe; Corman, from a Los Angeles district with a lot of Negro voters, has a liberal record and was a strong fighter for open housing.

Students Roughed Up

China Accuses Soviets Of 'Blood Repression'

MOSCOW (AP)—The Chinese Embassy in Moscow called an unprecedented news conference today to accuse Soviet police of "blood repression" against Chinese students who visited Red Square Wednesday.

U.S. and Soviet newsmen were barred from the conference and had to pick up their material from those invited. The Chinese charged earlier that Soviet police prevented 69 Chinese students from placing a wreath on the grave of Joseph V. Stalin and roughed them up in a bloody scuffle. They said 10

Flames Take Lives of Three U.S. Astronauts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ship. They were taken to a nearby dispensary. "They didn't have a chance," said a NASA spokesman. "It was instantaneous."

Until this sudden disaster, so far unexplained, Americans had come through many daring space rides without a mishap. Three other astronauts had died, but in airplane crashes.

Johnson and officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the moon program would push forward with renewed dedication and purpose — as the three men would have wanted it.

"If we die," Grissom once said, "we want people to accept it. We are in a risky business, and we hope that if anything happens to us it will not delay the program. The conquest of space is worth the risk of life."

The astronauts were in their space suits, in a pure oxygen environment, when the blaze flared up. During the countdown, minor troubles had been reported with the communications and environmental control systems, but it was not known whether the fire stemmed from those.

Gordon Harris, chief of public affairs for NASA's Kennedy Space Center said the men probably died without any knowledge that there was serious trouble aboard. The spacecraft and rocket were not fueled and explosive devices aboard the spacecraft had been inactivated.

Backup Crew

Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., now steps into Grissom's role as command pilot for the first Apollo mission. Other members of the backup crew will be Air Force Majors Walter Cunningham and Donn F. Eisele, both space rookies.

Grissom, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, was one of the original seven astronauts and the first to ride a blazing rocket twice into the skies.

After his first flight, a sub-orbital hop in a Mercury spacecraft, Grissom wound up swimming for his life when the ship sank in the Atlantic.

With Navy Cmdr. John W. Young, he flew the first three-orbit mission in Gemini 3 and became the first man to maneuver a spacecraft in flight.

Walk in Space

White, also an Air Force lieutenant colonel, was the first American to walk in space, orbiting outside the Gemini 4 spacecraft for 21 minutes.

Chaffee joined the space program in 1963 with the third group of astronauts after logging more than 1,800 hours in jet aircraft. He was a Navy lieutenant commander.

The President and five astronauts — L. Gordon Cooper Jr., M. Scott Carpenter, Neil A. Armstrong, Richard F. Gordon and James A. Lovell — were at the White House in the hour of tragedy. They were celebrating the signing of the treaty on peaceful uses of outer space.

State's 1967 Death Toll Increase to 53

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of a Pewaukee man has raised Wisconsin's 1967 traf-

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

DO MOST PARENTS SUPERVISE THEIR CHILDREN'S TV PROGRAM SELECTIONS? YES ☐ NO ☐



No. Studies show that only one out of seven parents exercises any considerable control over the selection of the programs their young child watch. With movies they were likely to be more cautious, although even here a fourth of

Council Flushes Idea on Taxation

SOMERSET WEST, South Africa. (AP) — A plan to tax all the town's toilets has gone down the drain.

The Municipal Council thought such a tax was a fair way of raising revenue since it would reflect wealth, or lack of it among the town's 10,000 residents. It wanted home owners to pay \$12.60 a year for their first toilet and \$5.60 for each additional one.

Taxpayers protested that this was making the town a joke. Mayor C. F. Roelofse agreed to substitute a general tax on sewerage to meet \$42,000 needed in the 1967 budget.

State Vocational Pioneer Dies at 101

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Warren E. Hicks, 101, often referred to as the "father of vocational education in Wisconsin," died Friday in a Milwaukee nursing home.

Hicks came to Madison in 1912, a year after vocational schools were authorized by the legislature. He held Madison and state jobs in the vocational education field and was credited with helping establish schools in 45 communities. He later moved to Washington and worked for the Internal Revenue Service.

Funeral services will be held in Madison Sunday.

Fire in Kenosha Battle Blaze, Snow

KENOSHA (AP) — Kenosha firemen battled a factory fire during a driving snowstorm for four hours Friday morning. The blaze caused damage estimated at \$35,000 to a building occupied by the Laminated Products Inc., and the Granow Electric Co.

Fire Chief Jerome Gumbinger said it was fortunate that the plant was located only five blocks from the central fire station in the downtown district. Six pieces of apparatus made it to the scene, plowing through drifts which accumulated during the 12-inch snowfall accompanied by a strong wind.

The fire fatality toll to 53 compared with 67 on Jan. 28 last year. Lloyd G. Couillard, 24, of rural Pewaukee died Friday in a Waukesha hospital of injuries suffered Wednesday when his car struck a tree in Waukesha.

Prayer Groups Planned Before Mission Program

KAUKAUNA — Prior to the New Life Mission to be held Feb. 5 through 12 at the Methodist Church, a series of vital study and witness groups, including prayer groups, will be held, according to the Rev. Lester Ott, pastor.

Prayer groups will be interdenominational and will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. A men's prayer breakfast was held this morning and another will be held at 8 a.m. Feb. 4 at Fellowship hall, both interdenominational.

During the week of the New Life Mission program, prayer groups will be held at 1 and 2 p.m. Feb. 6 through 10. Information on prayer groups such as meeting place and time may be secured by calling the Methodist Church.

Grant Awarded to Brother W. E. Geenen, Formerly of Appleton

A grant for advanced studies in student personnel services has been awarded to Brother William Geenen, CSC, son of Mrs. William E. Geenen, 927 Packard St.

Brother Geenen, principal of Gilmour Academy, Gates Mills, Ohio, since 1960, will take a leave of absence to attend the University of South Carolina.

The orther holds a bachelors degree from St. Edward University, Texas and a masters degree in educational administration from Loyola University, Chicago.

Kaukauna False Alarm Phoned in at 1:30 a.m.

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 1:30 a.m. Friday by an unknown person who reported a house burning at 138 McKinley St. When firemen arrived they found no such fire and no sign of fire.

Police are assisting firemen in an effort to learn who called in the false alarm.



Rev. E. F. Lehninger

Ex-Appleton Pastor Heads Welfare Unit

The Rev. E. F. Lehninger, former pastor of Riverview Lutheran Church, will be installed as executive director of Wisconsin Lutheran Child and Family Service Sunday in Wauwatosa.

The Lutheran Service, located in Milwaukee, is the new statewide welfare agency serving the churches of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod and those in fellowship with it.

In its present two divisions, child welfare and convalescent care, the agency offers foster homes, counseling unmarried parents and family counseling.

Convalescent care is provided through nursing care facilities for convalescent patients and the aging.

Pastor Lehninger is the former executive director of the Lutheran Childrens Friend Society of Wisconsin.

WSU-O to Share in \$466,200 U. S. Grant To 5 State Universities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five Wisconsin universities are to share \$466,200 in grants for im-

1st English Church Plans Expansion

\$250,000 Program Gets Approval of Appleton Parish

Project Forward, \$250,000 program for the expansion of facilities at First English Lutheran Church, was unanimously adopted at the annual congregational meeting recently.

Included in the project will be the expansion of the educational building classroom space, redecorating the church interior, a partial redesign of the chancel, exterior repairs, relocation of the church offices, remodeling of the kitchen, completion of the parking lot, acquisition of another parsonage, retiring of the remaining Luther House debt and supporting the American Lutheran Church colleges and seminaries.

Norman Bessert, Alvin Golz and Robert Roloff were chosen for the nominating committee. John Newbury, Kenneth Theis and Terry Thorson were elected delegates to the 1967 convention of the Northern Wisconsin District at Eau Claire.

Mrs. James Veum and Walter Wieckert were appointed to the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary board.

Theis presided at the meeting. Lester Muenster gave the report of the needs committee and the Rev. Leonard Ziemer, pastor, and Student Pastor Neale Thompson conducted devotions.

proved education of teachers of handicapped children, Rep. Henry Reuss, D - Wis., said Thursday.

They are the University of Wisconsin \$168,900, the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee \$181,500, Eau Claire State University \$71,400, Oshkosh State \$21,600, and Marquette University \$22,800.

Shop the Special Values at These Valley Fair Stores:

the Valley Fair
 Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES
 Gambles VALLEY FAIR

 Three Sisters

Gambles The Friendly Store Valley Fair
 Sunday, Jan. 29 1 to 5 Only . . .
 9x12 CARPET GIVEN FREE . . .
 With the Purchase of the CORONADO — DUCHESS' TWINS WASHER & DRYER
 Both for Only \$299
 PLUS FREE 9x12 CARPET! Pay Only \$8.00 Per Month!

Dial Control WASHER
 • Giant 18-lb. Capacity
 • Optional Soak Cycle
 • Cold Water Washing
 • Infinite Water Level
 • Efficient Lint Filter
 • Two Speeds
 • Three Temperatures
 Dial Control DRYER
 • Extra Large Capacity
 • Flow Through Drying
 • Four Temperatures
 • Interior Light
 • 90-minute Timer
 • Safety Door Switch
 • Safety Thermostat
 Dramatic cold water washing optional for use with new cold water detergents! New optional soak cycle to get out stubborn dirt and stains — and just think — no more wringing or rinsing!

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES
 Daily Hours: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. SUNDAY 1 to 5 p.m.
 E.O.M. CLEARANCE SALE Buys for Women and Girls
 Go-Go Boots REG. \$2.99 Now \$1.47
 Women's Fur Trimmed Slippers 2.99 Now 1.97
 Women's Boxed Fancy Blouses 2.99 Now 1.47
 Women's Cardigan Sweaters 5.99 Now 2.97
 Girls' Orlon-Acrylic Sweaters 3.99 Now 2.47
 Women's and Girls' 2-Tone Poodle Slippers 1.29 Now 88¢
 Women's Dresses & Dusters 3.99 Now 2.47
 Women's Sweater Shells 2.99 Now 1.77
 Women's Sleeveless Shells 3.99 Now 1.97
 Buys for Men and Boys
 Men's 100% Wool Turtleneck Sweaters REG. \$10.99 Now \$7.88
 Men's 100% Wool Cardigans & Pullovers 9.99 Now 6.88
 Men's Twill (broken sizes) Work Shirts 3.69 Now 2.47
 Men's Polyester Tricot Dress Shirts 4.99 Now 3.47
 Men's & Students' Sport Shirts 3.99 Now 2.47
 Men's Fur Lined Blouse Jackets 11.98 Now 5.88
 Girls' Jackets (Some one-of-a-kind) Reg. \$7.77
 Your choice of Reversible Ski Jackets — Suede & Corduroy.
 Ladies' Coats & Jackets (Ass't Styles) Reg. \$19.88
 Some One-of-a-kind. 29.99 Now \$15.88
 'Charge-It'...No money down...up to 2 years to pay
 W.T. GRANT CO. 629 W. Foster St. Valley Fair

TV's Appeal Wearing Thin, Some Critics Say

If Viewers Use Sets Less, It's Fault Of Those People Picking the Programs

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Reports persist, in spite of spirited denials, that the fascination of television is wearing thin for some viewers.

This was restated recently by an executive of a corporation with a big advertising stake in television. He told a broadcasting group there were signs that better-educated, higher-income viewers — the "quality audience" — was decreasing in numbers.

Not so, replied a spokesman of the Television Information Office, public relations wing of the National Association of

Broadcasters. He cited a Nielsen analysis of September and October audiences to show that the upper-income audience — \$10,000 a year and over — had increased by one per cent over the previous year.

Suspicion Persistent
But the suspicion that viewers are deserting refuses to die. Louis Harris, who takes polls on various subjects, reported this week that among the most affluent 25 per cent of the population, "a majority of TV sets are not turned on during most evenings."

If some viewers are using their sets less these days, the blame must be borne by the people who pick our entertainment.

It is estimated that the evening programs on the three networks alone cost around \$11,000,000 a week to produce. That is a lot of money and, if one is selective, there are some good things to watch. Much of the trouble seems to start in the early evening when the networks try to put on shows that will appeal to everybody from infancy to dotage.

Too, Too Much
Monday night this viewer saw a mild little fellow swallow a big pill in "Mr. Terrific" and turn into a superman. This was followed on another network by "Captain Nice" in which a mild little fellow swallowed blue liquid and turned into a superman.

Tuesday night, April Dancer, the "Girl from U.N.C.L.E." swallowed one-quarter of a pill — and turned into a superwoman.

A little of this goes a long way, no matter what one's education or income adds up to.

Many of the worthwhile and just plain entertaining shows come along at 10 p.m. Tuesday night CBS tackled an off-beat subject in an off-beat manner. "The Italians" presented Italian author Luigi Barzini in what he called "a reconnaissance of the national character."

As color cameras reflected the people, the countryside and the art treasures, Barzini talked about his countrymen, and he was witty, wry, affectionate and perceptive.

7-30-8 (Channels 5-4) — Get Smart once again is after CONTROL agents who have mysteriously disappeared.

8-9 (Channels 2-12) — Briggs (Steven Hill) is a bit too nosy on Mission: Impossible and soon finds himself on trial for his life behind the Iron Curtain.

9-10 (Channels 2-7-12) — Gunsmoke has a wistful episode which features Eddie Hodges as a runaway schoolboy who finds a pal in Dodge City, his buddy Festus.

9-10 (Channels 2-7-12) — Gunsmoke has a wistful episode which features Eddie Hodges as a runaway schoolboy who finds a pal in Dodge City, his buddy Festus.

Appleton — (today and Sunday) Alfie at 1:05, 4:50 and 8:45. Four Days in November at 3:10 and 6:55.

Brin, Menasha — (today and Sunday) The Sound of Music at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Viking — (today and Sunday) Follow Me, Boys at 1 p.m., 3:35, 6 p.m. and 8:30.

Neenah — (tonight) Murderer's Row at 6:30 and 9:30. The Pad and How to Use It, once at 8:20. (Sunday) Same features continuous from 1 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) One Spy Too Many at 7 p.m. Spin-out at 8:45. Sunday matinee at 1:15 with same features.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (today) Follow Me, Boys at 1:35, 6:35 and 9 p.m. (Sunday) Follow Me, Boys at 1:35, 4:05, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Alfie at 6:30 and 10:12. Four Days in November, once at 8:30. (Sunday) Alfie at 1:35, 5:20 and 9 p.m. Four Days in November at 3:30 and 7:15.



Warren Beatty Is Back at work after spending years having what he calls a "ball." He became a movie star in his early twenties, but now in his late twenties he says he has found there are other things in life. He has just finished starring in a movie about Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow in their crime spree of the 1930s. Beatty is pictured in his role of Clyde; he also was the producer of the film. (AP Wirephoto)

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
SATURDAY, P.M.
5:30—HAWAIIAN EYE
6:30—DATING GAME
7:00—NEWLYWED GAME
7:30—LAWRENCE WELK
8:30—HOLLYWOOD STARS OF TOMORROW AWARD
9:30—POLKA Festival
10:00—MOVIE
10:30—NEWS
11:00—CHRISTOPHERS
11:30—DAVEY & GOLIATH
12:00—INSIGHT
12:30—Commentary

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
SATURDAY, P.M.
5:00—Bill Veck Show
5:30—Randy Gatz Band
6:00—NEWS
6:30—JACKIE GLEASON
7:30—MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
8:30—PISTOLS 'N' PETTICOATS
9:00—GUNSMOKE
10:00—NEWS
10:30—MOVIE
11:00—MOVIE
11:45—NEWS
8:00—Light Time
8:15—Sacred Heart
8:30—Sunday Mass
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look up and Live
10:00—MOVIE
11:45—NEWS

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
SATURDAY, P.M.
7:30—PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
7:30—GET SMART
8:00—TEACHER'S PET
10:30—NEWS
10:45—MOVIE
11:00—MOVIE
11:15—This is the Life
11:30—Learn to Draw
11:45—LIBRARY
12:00—ASTRO-BOY
12:30—MOVIE
1:00—Sunday Funnies

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
SATURDAY, P.M.
5:30—THE MONKEES
6:00—NEWS
6:30—FLIPPER
7:00—PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
7:30—GET SMART
8:00—TEACHER'S PET
10:30—NEWS
10:45—MOVIE
11:00—MOVIE
11:15—CARTOON CARNIVAL
11:30—ANIMAL SECRETS
11:45—Learn to Draw
12:00—LIBRARY
12:30—PLAYHOUSE
1:00—Car 54—Where Are You?

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee
SATURDAY, P.M.
5:30—TV News
6:30—DATING GAME
7:00—NEWLYWED GAME
7:30—LAWRENCE WELK
8:30—HOLLYWOOD STARS OF TOMORROW AWARD
9:30—MIDWESTERN
10:00—NEWS
10:30—MOVIE
11:00—MOVIE
11:15—CARTOON CARNIVAL
11:30—ANIMAL SECRETS
11:45—Learn to Draw
12:00—LIBRARY
12:30—PLAYHOUSE
1:00—Car 54—Where Are You?

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
SATURDAY, P.M.
5:00—CBS NEWS
5:30—JACKIE GLEASON
7:30—MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
8:00—PISTOLS 'N' PETTICOATS
9:00—GUNSMOKE
10:00—NEWS
10:30—MOVIE
11:00—MOVIE
11:15—Light Time
11:30—Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00—BUGS BUNNY
9:30—Look Up and Live
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—LINUS THE LIONHEARTED
11:00—BUGS BUNNY

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
SATURDAY, P.M.
5:30—Bachelor Father
6:00—LBS NEWS
6:30—JACKIE GLEASON
7:30—BARN DANCE
8:00—PETTICOAT
8:30—JUNCTION
9:00—PISTOLS 'N' PETTICOATS
9:30—GUNSMOKE
10:00—MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
11:00—MOVIE
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up and Live
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—LINUS THE LIONHEARTED
11:00—BUGS BUNNY
11:30—Face the Nation

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau
SATURDAY, P.M.
5:00—Wide World of Sports
5:30—Exclusively Outdoors
6:00—News
6:30—Darryl and Jubilee
7:00—LAWRENCE WELK
8:30—HOLLYWOOD STARS OF TOMORROW AWARD
9:30—Porter Wagoner
10:00—News
10:30—MOVIE
11:00—MOVIE
11:15—Pattern For Living
11:30—LINUS THE LIONHEARTED
12:00—BEANY & CECELIA
12:30—PETER POTAMUS
1:00—BULLWINKLE
1:30—DISCOVERY
1:00—MOVIE

completely and went into orbit around the sun.
One year ago — President Johnson said a few fanatical Communist leaders pursuing "the old cynical strategy of rule or ruin" are responsible for the failure to achieve peace in Vietnam.

WLFM 91.1 Megacycles
Sunday, Jan. 29, 1967
1:20 p.m. Sounds of the World Stage — Samuel Barber: Vanessa; Gian-Carlo Menotti: The Medium, The Telephone
4:30 p.m. French Music and Musicians — Saint-Saens and Aubin: Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso; Cressida
5:00 p.m. Kaleidoscope for Kids — with Marsha Granros
6:00 p.m. War: Change or Disaster? — "Winning — What Does it Mean?"
7:00 p.m. Concert Hall — Brahms — Variations on a Theme of Haydn; Brahms — Symphonies
9:30 p.m. Horizons — A discussion on "The Arts and the Times".

Special Events
Lawrence Opera Theatre — (ends tonight) The Spanish Hour by Ravel; The Incomplete Education by Chabrier, 8 p.m., Har-

GOLDEN GRIDDLE PANCAKE RESTAURANT
VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN SUNDAYS

8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Featuring Our Own Homemade Potato Pancakes Plus 21 Other Varieties!

We Are OPEN 7 Days Weekly!

Kaukauna Jaycee's Teen Dance!

Featuring the . . .

"JUST FOUR KICKS"

Sun. Afternoon, Jan. 29 — 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Knights of Columbus Hall
Kaukauna

Refreshments! Proper Dress Rules
Admission: \$1.00 (At the Door)

Saturday Night

- Roast & Fried Chicken
- Roast Turkey
- Seafoods —

Serving Starts 5 P.M.

GORDY'S BAR
County Trunk Z
S. Side Kimberly Rd.

TONITE Live Music
At the Beautiful
SABRE LANE COCKTAIL LOUNGE

SAVE \$1 ON A PARTY BARREL

Col. Sanders' **Kentucky Fried Chicken**

More economical than home cookin' and so convenient!

21 big pieces. Enough to feed 7 to 10 people for only \$4 with this ad. Regularly \$5 value. Offer good any day thru Jan. 31, 1967 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Big Boy FAMILY RESTAURANTS
Corner, Hwy. 41 and College Ave., Appleton

ASK ABOUT OUR GROUP SERVICE PLAN Special quantity prices for in-plant employee meals, business meetings, parties, picnics, church and club gatherings.
"WE DO THE COOKING — YOU DO THE SERVING"

CHANNEL 11

WLUK-TV

Polka Festival

featuring

JOHN CHECK and THE WISCONSIN DUTCHMEN

tonight
9:30 p.m.

Lawrence Film Classics — (Sunday) French movie, Breathless, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music - Drama Center.

Faculty Recital — (Sunday) Violinist Lucy Baicher Heiberg, pianist Robert Below, 4 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music - Drama Center.

VIKING
A truly extraordinary motion picture
WALT DISNEY presents Follow Me, Boys!
starring FRANK MACMURRAY MILES
Technicolor

APPLETON Today — Open 12:30
Shown at 1:00-4:50 & 8:49
★★★★★ (HIGHEST RATING) People are going to stop talking about 'Virginia Woolf' and start talking about 'Alfie'."
—Wanda Hale, N. Y. DAILY NEWS

MICHAEL GAINES
with SHELLEY WINTERS AS RUBY
RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
TV COLOR

CO-FEATURE "Four Days in November" Not a Book Not a Magazine Not a Newspaper Story But a Visual Real Life Film — It Will All Happen Before Your Eyes

NEENAH SMOKING IN LOGE NOW
Cont. Sun. From 1.00
ALL HELM BREAKS LOOSE!

DEAN MARTIN as **MATT HELM**
ANN-MARGRET
KARL MALDEN
MURDERERS ROW
TECHNICOLOR

CO-HIT Shown 8.20 Only
THE PAD (AND HOW TO USE IT)
BRIAN JULIE JAMES BEDFORD - SOMMARS - FARENTINO
TECHNICOLOR

BRIN IN MENASHA
NOW SHOWING
COMPLETE — INTACT

HELD OVER

WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING "BEST PICTURE"

RODGER & HAMMERSTEIN'S
ROBERT WINE
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
—JULIE ANDREWS—CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER

100 Tickets a performance are being held for you! For the convenience of those who are unable to come to the theatre in advance, 100 choice seats will be available at the Box Office before each performance.

BEAU GENTRY From Florida.
FREE ADMISSION SUN. AFTERNOON!
Dance Music by "Beau Gentry"
Doors Open at 1 P.M.

WHY PAY MORE!
"Beau Gentry" This Sun. Nite
Beer & Adm. Only \$1

Ivanhoe

THE BODY

Jo Ann And Her Exotic A-Go-Go
Now Appearing at
Michiels OF SHERWOOD

"The Body" Is Appearing Nirely, Except Tuesday, for a Limited Engagement

Enjoy Yourself In a Completely, Newly Remodeled
Michiels SHERWOOD

THE BODY

Restrictions, Rents For Boats Outlined

NEENAH — Rental rates and boating restrictions, along with extensive remodeling plans at the Shattuck Park were outlined by members of the park and recreation commission Thursday.

The commission, which took over the operation of the pavilion and docks for this season, voted to retain the same rates for the dock areas as last season but boosted the starting date two weeks to April 15. The season will end Oct. 15.

The inside moorings will have a charge of \$125 per season, the larger outside stalls will be charged \$65 and the dock space for smaller crafts, \$30. The charge for 24-hour tie up at the docks will be \$1.50.

Previous renters from Neenah

will get the first opportunity for the stalls after March 15. Other city boaters will then get a chance followed by previous out-of-city boaters who used the docks last season.

Half of the season charge will be asked for a deposit and the rental fee must be paid in full at the start of the season. Refunds will be made at the discretion of the commission and only if the space can be re-rented.

Repairs

Park employees are expected to initiate the cleaning, patching and painting operations of the pavilion in the near future.

Extensive electrical work will be needed and the gasoline pumps will be moved to a more accessible location on the band stand side of the building. Some \$5,000 has been allocated in the budget for the renovations.

Work on a hot water system for the Neenah pool will begin this year as commissioners felt the \$7,300 placed in the escrow fund would be sufficient for the project.

Disfavor

The commission looked with disfavor on a "feeler" from the Neenah Nodaway Yacht Club to use park lands for the construction of a club headquarters. Members felt the club should purchase its own property on the water and were concerned that permission for such a request would "open the doors" to other groups and park property would be diminished.

Members expressed "an interest" in the possible use of 20 acres or so of the 83 acres on the west side of the Oak Hill Cemetery recently offered to the city. Although some commissioners expressed concern about a park adjoining a cemetery, they felt that since the long range planning calls for a neighborhood park in the area, the park board should put in its bid.

The present slate of officers was re-elected to represent the commission for the coming year. They are Swenson, chairman; Douglas Hauke, vice chairman, and Henry Krueger, secretary.



Remember the Boy Who cried wolf too many times? Third grade children in Miss Beth Gotham's class at Wilson School, Neenah, acted out their version of the popular fable Thursday for their Moms. Front row, from left, Laurie Meier, school teacher; Nancy Tornow, housewife; James Westphal, lamb; Billy LaSelle, the

boy who cried "wolf" too many times; Susan Martin, lamb, and Marc Akkala, narrator. Back row, from left, are Scott Smith, farmer; David Brazee, baker; Jeff Keck, and Tom Buck, trees, and lurking behind the tree, is Chris Zuleger, the wolf. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Winneconne Man Injured In Gun Tussle

Oshkosh Boys Shot at House; Apprehended Later

OSHKOSH — A rural Winneconne man was injured last night in a tussle with one of three young Oshkosh boys who shot at his house with a shotgun.

Albert Achterberg, Route 1, Winneconne, was taken to a Winneconne doctor to be treated for bruises and scrapes on his hands.

Achterberg told Winnebago County Police that he and his wife were at his home on County Trunk M north of State 116 when they heard a shot. They heard pellets hit the house. Achterberg said he went to the door and saw two youths near his fence.

The youths started to run toward their car that was nearby and Achterberg chased them. Achterberg said he grabbed one boy, but was knocked to the ground when the car driver put the car in reverse and started it moving. He said he was injured as he grappled with the boy.

Achterberg got the car's license number and police later found that there were three boys in the car. All were apprehended, questioned and released. They told police they were hunting.

The youths face charges in juvenile court. State Conservation officials will investigate possible hunting violations.

25 Youths Will be Questioned After Raid at Freedom

Approximately 25 youths were to be called into the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department for questioning this afternoon following an investigation by state and county officers late Friday night at Ludwig's Lanes, Inc., at Freedom.

Three agents from the Wisconsin State Beverage Tax Division and about 10 members of the sheriff's department went to the bar about 11:15 p.m. Friday., it was learned.

County authorities will confer with Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer concerning possible charges stemming from the investigation.



Members of the Oshkosh High School A Capella choir journeyed to the county courthouse Thursday night to fill out applications for passports for their European tour this summer. The clerk of courts office remained open additional hours to accommodate the 180 students and chaperones who will be making the

trip. Getting their passports taken care of here are, (top to bottom) Gregory Langrehr, 19 Huron Ave., his brother, Bruce, and Bruce Munson, 1411 E. Nevada Ave. Clerks assisting the students are, from top, Mrs. Richard T. Smith, Mrs. Harry Weitz and Mrs. Elmer Kruske. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Letter From Proxmire

Aids Request Still 'Under Review'

MENASHA — Mayor Kenneth Holmes, continuing to press for action on the city's bogged-down application for federal planning funds, has received another letter confirming the reasons for the delays.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., informed the mayor the request for housing act 701 assistance totalling \$22,640 is currently under review."

Proxmire attached a copy of a letter from Peter A. Lewis, deputy assistant secretary for Metropolitan Development in the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in Washington.

Lewis informed the senator, "All applications are currently under careful review to assure that those selected to receive

grant assistance are those which most fully meet the objectives of the program and most urgently need federal support."

Proxmire pointed out that HUD has "far more requests for 701 assistance than they have funds to expend."

Earlier, Holmes had learned that the application is being held in the HUD office in Chicago to be sent to Madison for review when the State Department of Resource Development completes a rating system to use in reviewing applications.

The mayor said he intends to write to Assemblyman David Martin, R-Neenah, to ask help in speeding the process. The city was advised a week

ago by Jerry Pollak, planner for Victor Gruen Associates, that while the firm recommends that the city seek local donations to finance prompt completion of planning studies for the downtown area, the attempt to receive federal aid should be continued.

Pollak explained that a plan for the entire city is necessary before federal aid can be received for renewal, and the 701 application would assist with planning outside the downtown area.

Menasha Teacher Dies After Long Illness

MENASHA — Mrs. Blanche Gutzke, 61, 824 Lincoln St., a long-time Menasha school teacher, died Friday night after a long illness.

A graduate of the then Oshkosh State College, she was one of the first teachers at Menasha's Nicolet School which opened in the 1920's and was on the Banta School staff when it opened in 1960. She also had taught at Butte des Morts and Clovis-Grove Schools in Menasha and St. Joseph School in Appleton. She was born Oct. 20, 1905 in Oshkosh and had lived in Menasha the last 40 years.

She was a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Menasha and the Menasha Education Association.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Monday at St. John Catholic Church. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Survivors are a daughter, a son, her father, two brothers, two sisters and five grandchildren.

Fred M. Deutsch, American Can Co. Executive, Dies

NEENAH — Fred M. Deutsch, 62, 423 Park Drive, manager of marketing administrative services, Neenah offices, American Can Co., died at 4:15 p.m. Friday after an illness of six weeks.

He was born Aug. 19, 1904 at Wausau and was a Neenah resident for 29 years. He was a member of St. Patrick Catholic Church, Neenah-Menasha Elks Lodge, and North Shore Country Club.

Earlier in his career he was sales manager for frozen food packaging for Marathon Corp. and was the only packaging manufacturing executive who was a member of Zerocrats, an honorary organization of pioneers in the frozen food industry.

Survivors include the widow, one daughter, one son and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Menasha, with the Rev. Lambert D. Scanlan officiating. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery at Wausau.

There will be no visitation at the funeral home. A memorial has been established to St. Patrick Church. The Kessler Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Chamber Cites County Share of Federal Tax

MADISON — Winnebago County taxpayers, individuals and corporations, would be required to pay \$107,196,423 in federal taxes during the next fiscal year if President Lyndon Johnson's proposed budget is adopted, according to the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce.

The state chamber used a figure of \$172.4 billion for the federal budget rather than the administrative budget figure of \$135-billion to compute the local share of the costs.

Audio-Visual Teaching Materials Grow in Use

NEENAH — Audio-visual materials were shown as a \$7,000 item in the school district's 1967 budget and random inquiry reveals that to many people this means films, projectors and radios.

"The educational media has grown broader than what the student sees and hears," Supt. Donald Scott explains. "In fact, the term audio-visual has become outdated and no longer conveys the proper image of the many educational aids which are being used daily in this system and schools throughout the country."

Maps, globes, screens, tapes, records are included in the \$7,000 total this year.

"Chalk boards, paper and pencil, printed materials, pictures and real objects have always been a part of education and they have now been included as important items in the educational media — the current, grown-up term which today includes audio-visual materials," says Miss Blanche McIntyre, director of curriculum materials.

"Nothing New" "Audio-visual materials, multi-media, instructional materials, technological media, or whatever name you choose to give it, is nothing new in education," she continues.

"It is as old as the first teacher-pupil contact. As soon as the teacher speaks to the student 'audio' education has begun. 'Visual' education takes almost instant form when the teacher writes on the blackboard, shows a picture, or an Helen Keller's life story made

into "The Miracle Worker" also proves that a child does not have to see or hear to learn. feeling, touching and tasting enter the learning process, too. The Neenah schools have planned and worked diligently over the years, with special emphasis since 1947, to build a good visual aids and teaching materials program, the director explains.

After War After World War II, schools were condemned severely because they were not "with it" in the use of educational films and other new visual and audio aids for teaching," Miss McIntyre said.

"When the first Sputnik entered space in 1957, the hue and cry became louder and more pressure was put on schools for audio-visual aids to supplement science and math training from kindergarten through grade twelve. Incentive came in 1958 when the National Defense Education Act was passed providing federal funds for the expansion of audio-visual programs.

"We have been conservative in our spending while building Neenah's program and some of the expense has been for replacement of materials and equipment during the years.

"Instructional materials have continued to increase in price," Miss McIntyre said. She will depict the educational media's role in the Neenah district through a series of releases during the next month from her department which will include the use, need, recommended quantities and cost of today's instructional materials.

Industries Plan 'Counselors Day'

Will Acquaint High Schools With Valley Job Opportunities

NEENAH - MENASHA — Fox Cities have long been "importers" of labor from surrounding rural areas.

By such programs as "Counselors Day," local industry hopes to attract more of the people raised and educated in this area to take jobs in this valley.

The "Counselors Day" will be held at the Menasha Elks Club Feb. 6.

The Twin City and Appleton Personnel Associations are planning the event, while the Chamber's manufacturing council is contributing to the cost.

"Provided will be the basic and general information as to job opportunities in our growing metropolitan area comprising the Fox River Valley cities from Kaukauna to Neenah," the Chamber said.

Tours will be conducted through plants so counselors can see what kind of jobs are available.

Among the companies contributing to the cost of the all-day program are American Can Co., Bergstrom Paper Co., Gilbert Paper Co., Kimberly-Clark Corp., Menasha Corp., and John Strange Paper Co.

An example of the increasing job demands in the Neenah-Menasha area was contained in the January report of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission.

In December, 1966, there were 500 more jobs than at the same time one year ago.

The number of job openings now and the projected need for workers has caused many Fox Cities companies to begin more extensive recruiting efforts. The

Winnebago County Coroner ruled the death of Elvin A. Mauritz Jr., 20, 504 Tayco St., an apparent suicide.

Menasha police, after a call from a neighbor, found the body shortly before 11 p.m. Miller said he died of an apparently self-inflicted gun wound.

The police report said he had been having an argument with his wife and had threatened her with a .20 gauge shotgun. He then turned the weapon to himself, police said, dying of a wound in the head.

Man Jailed 90 Days OSHKOSH — Thomas Lauger, 18, of 229 Fourth St., Neenah, was sent to jail this morning for 90 days after a fight with his mother.

Neenah police arrested Lauger Thursday at his home after receiving a complaint about the fight. Lauger was charged with disorderly conduct.

Also Hits Annex Moves

Town Letter Opposes Tax Sharing Changes

MENASHA — A note to make town is a suggestion to plan for a second sanitary district on the west side of Little Lake Butte des Morts.

The present and anticipated growth on the west side of the town has indicated that a study should be started on a municipal sewage and water system. Further industrial and residential development will be curtailed and hindered if plans are not started on these projects soon," the letter added.

Applications have been sent in for federal aid for the project. Town officials stated, and citizen support is now needed to start the groundwork for the system.

It takes about two to three years for all the paper work and red tape to be completed from the inception of the sanitary district until the start of construction," the letter continued.

Also included in the open letter to all the residents of the



Transporting Heart and Stroke patients was demonstrated Thursday at a workshop at the Neenah-Menasha Vocational and Adult School of Practical Nursing. Demonstrating here are Mrs. Lloyd Franz, R.N., Neenah-Menasha VNA, and Mrs. John Klein, R.N., instructor at the N-M Vocational School. Observing is John Jorgensen, physical therapy consultant for the State Board of Health. (Post-Crescent Photo)

14 Universities To Get Federal Building Grants

\$1 Million Goes To Oshkosh for Fine Arts Building

MADISON (AP) — The State Higher Educational Aid Commission received recommendations Friday to distribute \$8.3 million in federal funds for building construction at 14 public and private universities in Wisconsin.

WSU-Oshkosh received the top priority on a list prepared by the commission staff. It asked for the maximum grant of \$1 million available toward construction of a seven-level, \$7.1 million fine arts building.

Four other institutions also asked for the full \$1 million, three of them for fine arts buildings.

WSU-Eau Claire sought the funds to help build a \$4.6 million fine arts facility. WSU-Stevens Point building is estimated to cost about \$3.4 million.

Private Request
Viterbo College, a private girls school in La Crosse, also requested \$1 million for its planned \$4.4 million fine arts building.

The fifth \$1 million grant was for the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, which asked for the money to help finance its \$3.6 million science building.

Three other state universities were given priorities for their requests for grants for library facilities.

WSU-Platteville sought \$867,783. WSU-Superior \$621,450, and Stout State \$391,500 for the projects.

Ripon College was listed for two projects totaling nearly \$1 million. The staff recommended it receive \$733,126 for a physical education building and \$262,633 for a classroom facility.

Among other private institutions, Northland College at Ashland asked for \$303,675 for a library and swimming pool. Marquette University at Milwaukee requested \$48,580 for remodeling a science building, and Carthage College at Kenosha \$9,583 for library remodeling.

The University of Wisconsin at Madison asked for \$765,472 for a zoological building, but received only a partial share of \$43,255 because funds ran out.

It will be eligible to reapply for a supplemental grant later.

Kimberly Motorist Suffers Head, Back Injury in Accident

Carl J. Wolfinger Jr., 23, 722 Lamers Road, Kimberly, suffered head and back injuries when the car he was driving struck the rear of a parked car about 1:10 a.m. today at E. Wisconsin Avenue and Jardin Court.

Wolfinger was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital in Lindy's Ambulance.

Appleton police said the Kimberly man ran into the rear of a car owned by Howard A. Hahn Jr., 1519 Henry St. Wolfinger told police he did not see the vehicle.

Correction

Harry Hall, toastmaster for the Kaukauna Chamber of Commerce annual dinner, was misidentified as postmaster in cutlines in Friday's Post-Crescent.

Milwaukee Firm Changes Plans for Apartment Units

Revision May Come Before Plan Commission Monday

There has been a major departure from original plans of a Milwaukee group to erect a \$1 million luxury apartment cluster near a fashionable residential area on Appleton's north-west side.

At least one city official indicated he was "not impressed" with the revised apartment layout he received in the mail Friday from representatives of Kes-Ler Development Corp., Milwaukee.

The new plan for the apartment development in Gillett Highlands subdivision calls for rows of rectangular-shaped apartments. It must be approved by the city plan commission and council before construction can start.

The revised plan may come before the city plan commission when it meets at the city hall at 9 a.m. Monday.

Original Plan
Originally, a plan calling for a courtyard effect with two and three-story luxury apartment buildings and outdoor recreation areas had been approved by the commission and council, and developers obtained a building permit last fall.

Morton Kesselman, an officer in the development corporation, said in a telephone interview that the plans for the luxury apartment project were "coming along fine until our lender indicated we would have to change our plans."

Kesselman said the lender felt the proposed apartments would be too luxurious and expensive to attract Appleton renters.

"Unfortunately, the tight money situation also entered the picture," Kesselman said.

He indicated Kes-Ler Development Corp. owned the eight and a half acres of land which is zoned for multiple family housing and intended to build the apartments once the city gave its okay. The site is bounded by Marquette, Linwood and Pershing Streets and the west city limits.

However, he indicated apart-

ments now being considered would not have elevators and some of the other facilities proposed in original plans last year.

He indicated the courtyard layout had been changed. Plans received today at Rasmussen's office showed elimination of the courtyard, with a row-type apartment building layout substituted.

Kesselman said the new plans called for more two-bedroom apartment units than the original. He said the new apartment development would meet city codes and state Industrial Commission requirements.

The Milwaukee developer said his firm paid about \$10,000 for assessments when an alley and proposed street extension were vacated by the city for the original project. He indicated about another \$5,000 to \$6,000 would be paid for underground utilities installed in the area.

Preliminary Sketch
Director of Inspection Charles Magnette said recently he had been contacted by the developers who informed him they had to change their plans.

"I saw a preliminary sketch of rows of rectangular-shaped apartments," Magnette said.

Magnette said the previous building permit issued Kes-Ler Development Corp. would not be valid in view of the plan changes and that it would be necessary to obtain another permit if the latest apartment project is approved by appropriate city agencies.

"I really haven't had time to give a detailed study to the new plans," Rasmussen commented.

"However, I can say that I am not impressed with what changes I have seen so far," Rasmussen recalled the plan commission and council originally gave approval to a U-shaped, luxury apartment cluster with recreational space.

"Without elaborating at this time," Rasmussen said, "I would say there is the possibility of problems entering the picture."

On Avenue Reconstruction

Contractors to Meet Union Representatives

A meeting of contractors and union representatives is being called within the next two weeks to ward off any threat of labor trouble when reconstruction of College Avenue gets started this spring.

The Appleton Council recently awarded a \$720,000 package contract to Vinton Construction Co. of Manitowish for the entire eight-block project.

Vinton's subcontractors are Bahr Construction, Manitowish, sewer work, and Superior Electric, Appleton, electrical.

In a letter this week to Vinton, Mayor George Buckley, other subcontractors and Wilbert Raatz, president of the Appleton Building and Construc-

tion Trades Council, requested the meeting.

"Since there are a number of subcontractors with whom you will be working, we would like to arrange a pre-job conference with all the subcontractors and all your representatives as soon as possible to eliminate any of the misunderstandings that might arise," Raatz wrote Vinton officials.

Raatz said the local unions involved in the avenue project were "ready and willing" to meet at any given date, and suggested it be within two weeks at the Conway Hotel.

Mayor Buckley has indicated arrangements for the meeting are being made.

Motorcycle Reported Stolen in Appleton

Keith Zimmerman, 32½ S. Benoit St., reported to Appleton police Friday night that his new motorcycle was stolen from 222 N. Outagamie St.

The chrome-plated machine has a red stripe on the gasoline tank and has no license plate.



Plans Are Made for the Holy Name Society workshop for men in the Green Bay Diocese Feb. 5 at Xavier High School. Discussing the nine panels are, from left, George Steiner, Appleton, co-chairman; the Rev. James Putman, Green Bay, diocesan director of the so-

cieties in charge of the workshop; Donald Long, Appleton, co-chairman; and Ed Allen, Green Bay, chairman of registration. This is the first time the workshops will be in Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Role of Layman in Renewal Of Church Workshop Theme

Diocesan Holy Name Societies Set Xavier Conference on Vatican II

The Holy Name Societies of the Green Bay Diocese will sponsor a workshop at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 5 at Xavier High School, with the theme being "The Parish Today and Vatican II."

Featured will be current ideas on implementing the decrees of the Vatican Council, with special emphasis directed at the layman and his role in the renewal of the church, according to the Rev. James Putman, diocesan director of the societies.

Nine panels have been organized to deal with the various subjects involving laymen.

"The Parish Responsibility of the Layman" will be conducted by Jack Wigman, president of the Diocesan Holy Name Society. Theory and practices of effective lay participation in parish work will be discussed.

Adult Education

Sister Mary June, member of the Diocesan Department of Education, will be moderator for the "Adult Education" panel. The need for continuing education, materials available and what has already been done in this field will be discussed.

The philosophy and function of school boards in the parish will be the theme of the third panel, chaired by the Rev. Richard Kleiber, diocesan superintendent of schools.

"Holy Name — Successful Programs and New Ideas," is the fourth topic with the Rev. S. A. Borusky, pastor, St. Aloysius Parish, Kaukauna, acting as moderator.

Phil Hurst, a member of Appleton's Sacred Heart Parish, will be moderator of "Quest for Christian Unity," where the meaning and thrust of the decree of Ecumenism, its practical aspects for the church today will be discussed.

Development of Mass
"Retreat and Cursillos in Lay Formation," is the title of the sixth panel, chaired by James Asmuth, Neenah, past president of the National Catholic Layman's Retreat Conference. The difference between retreats and cursillos will be discussed.

A history of the development of the mass—yesterday, today and tomorrow, will be explained in the "Why a New Liturgy" panel, moderated by Ray Sauvey, St. Francis parish member, DePere.

"Lectors — Recruitment and Training," will explain practical aspects of recruiting and training lectors and will be headed by the Rev. E. P. Timmers,

group with each parish limited to 15 representatives in its group.

Each panel in the workshop will be presented twice to enable representatives to cover every subject offered.

Father Putman heads the workshop. Donald Long and George Steiner, both of Appleton, are co-chairmen. On the committee are Delmar Schuh and Stuart Locklin, program; Richard Van Sistine, art and display; Giles Clark and Joseph Kraus, arrangements; John Schweitzer, printing and tickets; Carl Dohr, publicity; Thomas Woods, parking; Ed Allen, registrations; Frank Wevers, supplies, and Jerry Long, transportation.

Little Chute to Get New Postal Facility

Site Study Now Underway for Leased Structure

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Post Office Department has approved construction of a new leased post office building for Little Chute, Amos J. Coffman, deputy assistant postmaster general, has advised Eighth

Dist. Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay.

A wire from Byrnes today continued, "Regional Director Adrian Winkel at Minneapolis will handle the project and I am advised the site selection process is now underway."

Little Chute postal facilities now are located in a rented building on Grand Avenue, quarters which previously were used some years ago for the post office.

More recently the facility had been in a building on Pine Street but the move was made back to Grand Avenue last April when lease agreements could not be reached for the Pine Street location.

Protests have been made by Little Chute residents over the inadequacy of the present facility.

Under the lease arrangement for postal facilities, the government will invite investors to construct a facility according to government specifications and plans. The building is leased to the post office department with provisions for renewals. Under such an arrangement the property remains on the Little Chute tax rolls.

Request Rezoning To Business Class

The Appleton Council has been requested to rezone property on Memorial Drive and Badger Avenue from two and a half multiple family to local business.

The petition for rezoning was filed on behalf of Mmes. Leone Delrow, Edith Schmiede and Helen Garvey. The properties are located immediately north of the service station at Badger and Memorial.

Appleton to Get Bi-Partisan Help On Water Problems

Byrnes, Nelson Planning to Attend HUD Meeting With City Officials

A bi-partisan effort will be made Feb. 18 in Chicago to get approval of Appleton's request for a \$1.5 million federal grant in conjunction with the city's proposed water expansion program.

Eighth District Rep. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay, and U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson, D-Wisconsin, have given city officials assurance they will attend a special meeting with Edward Bruder, regional administrator of the Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD).

Mayor George Buckley and the Appleton Council requested the meeting after it was learned Appleton's application — sent to Chicago months ago — had not been forwarded to Washington.

In Review
Regional HUD officials reported it was in the final stages of legal and technical review. They also pointed out, however, that public works grants will have to be cut considerably due to lack of funds to meet the estimated \$2 billion in requests for federal assistance.

Byrnes informed Buckley in a telephone conversation late Friday afternoon he completed arrangements for a delegation of Appleton officials to meet with Bruder, even if it had to be on a Saturday.

Work Together
Both Byrnes and Nelson have been working with Appleton officials to eliminate the road block facing the city's grant request, and to get the latter on its way to Washington for final approval.

By March 1, Appleton will know whether the city's application survives the next quarterly cut made by HUD.

Buckley said about eight officials, including representatives of the Appleton Water

Commission, would make the trip to Chicago.

The commission recently warned the council Appleton had better prepare itself for a serious water crisis by 1969 unless something is done to expand the present treatment facilities, and get a pipeline constructed to Lake Winnebago.

Alreacy, the commission and council are preparing a list of drastic water-use restrictions to be put in effect during dry periods this summer.

Estimated cost of Appleton's water expansion project has been set at \$4.5 to \$5 million.

4 Candidates Running for School Board

D. C. Smith Latest to File Papers; Citywide Primary Possible

Appleton today was one school board candidate shy of scheduling a citywide primary election.

Don C. Smith, 1702 Ravinia Place, became the fourth candidate to toss his hat into the school board race Friday afternoon when filing nomination papers.

City Clerk Elden Broehm said if the field reaches five, there will be a March primary.

Smith, father of three children in elementary, junior and senior high schools, is general manager of the area office of Gaarder and Miller, Inc., business consultants. He is also vice president of the corporation which has two other operations in the state.

Smith, a member of the Appleton Library Board for the past four years, will be seeking his first elective public office.

The three-year terms of School Commissioners Kenneth Sager and Victor Sumnicht expire this year.

Sager filed for re-election earlier in the week. Sumnicht took out nomination papers sometime ago but has not filed as yet.

The deadline for circulating and filing papers for aldermanic and school board positions is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

As of today, an aldermanic primary was assured in just one ward.

Find Reported Stolen Car in Parking Ramp

A car reported stolen Thursday night was recovered early today in the east parking ramp.

Robert Murphy, 219 E. College Ave., told Appleton police his 1959 auto was stolen from behind his restaurant. A patrolman found the auto about 12:15 a.m. A half tank of gasoline was missing.

For Top Ranked High School Grads

Education Commission Endorses \$8.25 Million Scholarship Aid

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The creation of an additional \$8.25 million in state honor scholarships for top-ranked high school graduates has been endorsed for the State Commission for Higher Educational Aids.

The honor awards, made to the top-ranked students in high school graduating classes, would be made available under the proposal to more students and throughout the college careers of the winners if they performed well in higher education.

The second suggestion would make the aids renewable throughout an undergraduate career, providing honor grades are earned by the student.

Further Study
The Commission sent back to staff for additional study a third proposal which would allow students to use such scholarships at out of state schools.

Thomas Moran, director of the Commission, explained the theory as based on the belief that parents taxed for the cost state taxpayers \$1.65 million in 1969, \$2.475 million in 1970, and \$3.3 million in 1971.

The existing honor scholarship program offers the financial gifts from the state to the top two to six students in a high school graduating class, depending on the total number of students in the school. They may be used to aid in the cost of tuition payments at state

public and private colleges and universities, vocational and technical schools, and professional institutions.

One proposal adopted by the Commission would reallocate the distribution of the scholarships to high schools on a basis more nearly proportionate to total number of students deserving than exists through the present system.

It would also create about a 15 per cent increase in the number of such aids or about 2,200 scholarships, resulting in the \$8.25 million price tag.

The second suggestion would make the aids renewable throughout an undergraduate career, providing honor grades are earned by the student.

Further Study
The Commission sent back to staff for additional study a third proposal which would allow students to use such scholarships at out of state schools.

Thomas Moran, director of the Commission, explained the theory as based on the belief that parents taxed for the cost state taxpayers \$1.65 million in 1969, \$2.475 million in 1970, and \$3.3 million in 1971.

The existing honor scholarship program offers the financial gifts from the state to the top two to six students in a high school graduating class, depending on the total number of students in the school. They may be used to aid in the cost of tuition payments at state

Also allocated was \$310,000 for instructional equipment purchases, including \$1,023 to Marquette College in Fond du Lac and \$73,857 to Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. A total of 15 institutions received such federal aid.

Three institutions shared in federal money for instructional television uses. Of the \$35,836 available, WSU-O received \$15,000.



Ormson

Ormson, a native of New Lisbon and graduate of the University of Wisconsin, joined the AAL in 1958 as an investment analyst. He was named senior investment analyst in 1963 and securities manager in 1965. Prior to joining AAL he was vice president of the Richland County Bank, Richland Center.

Serves Church

Ormson is a member of the Appleton Park and Recreation Fraternal Investment Association, a past director of the Outagamie County Republican Party. He is a past deacon member of the Milwaukee In-

vestment Analysts of the Financial Analysts Federation, and serves on the executive board of the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

He is a past president of Faith Lutheran Church, where he now is an elder and member of the building committee. He also has served the church as treasurer and assistant financial secretary.

Heerman is a native of Chicago and a graduate of Valparaiso University and its law school. He was employed by State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., in Chicago and practiced law in Colorado before joining AAL in 1959 as assistant to the general counsel.

Park Board Member

He is a member of the Wisconsin Insurance Club, past president of the Valparaiso University Alumni Club for the Fox River Valley, and a member of the law section of the National Fraternal Congress of America. He has been admitted to practice law in Illinois, Colorado and Wisconsin and is a member of the Outagamie County Bank, Richland Center, can bar associations.

Heerman is a member of the Appleton Park and Recreation Fraternal Investment Association and secretary of the Outagamie County Republican Party. He is a past deacon member of the Milwaukee In-



Because the Elevator Couldn't handle it, a section of wall had to be removed at Facon Corp., 412 S. Oneida St., and the opening braced up while a wrapping machine was moved into the building. M. H. Kiepke, vice president in charge

of production, and Russell Buman, production supervisor, reported the machine is the fourth in a series being installed to meet the increased demand for packaged paper supplies. (Post-Crescent Photo)